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VOL. XLI, NO. 2

Wednesday, March 26, 1986

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SPRINGTIME IS THE BEST TIME: A bunny in hand is worth at least one nest of Easter eggs. Mary Elizabeth Duryea is all but oblivious to the new buds beginning to emerge from bare branches as she waits a trifle impatiently for Easter Sunday.

(Bill Allen photo)

School Board Contest in Borough Between 2 Experienced Candidates

Two candidates, both experienced board members, are vying for the one open Borough seat in this year's Princeton Regional School Board election. They are incumbent Michael Mahoney, currently board president, and challenger Allen "Skip" Grossman, who served on the board from 1980-84.

The Tuesday, April 15, election will also see a contest among three Township candidates — Rosemary McGee, Michael Tomalin and Joel Cooper — for two open seats. (The Township candidates will be interviewed in a forthcoming issue.)

Voters will also decide

whether to approve the municipal portion of the 1986-87 school budget, which this year amounts to \$13,052,153 for current expense and \$200,000 for capital outlay.

Both Dr. Mahoney and Mr. Grossman are graduates of Princeton University. Dr. Mahoney, a professor of history and the history of science at the University, also received his Ph.D. from Princeton. Mr. Grossman, director of business development/information services at Dow Jones, received a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School.

Both men have children in

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Change in Arcaro Tract Zoning Recommended From Current OR-3 Classification to Residential

The Planning Board has officially recommended that the 55-acre OR3 (office-research) zone — the Arcaro tract off Cherry Valley Road — be changed to RM (moderate density residential, with 22 percent of the units for low and moderate income Mt. Laurel housing).

The Planning Board voted unanimously at a work session last week to forward the recommendation for the change from its Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) to Township Committee. Committee will have to introduce the change as an amendment to the zoning ordinance and hold a public hearing before final adoption for the change to take effect. The recommendation is on the Township Committee agenda for its next meeting on Monday, April 7, at 8 p.m.

Also on the agenda for that meeting is a public hearing on adoption of a different zoning change for that same tract — an amendment which would lower the total square footage of office buildings allowed by lowering the overall permitted ratio of floor area to the size of the lot. This amendment would also split the 55-acre tract into two halves, with tighter building restrictions on the environmentally sensitive southern portion, which is wooded and slopes up to the ridge, and more building on the northern open field.

A proposal a year and a half ago by a Cherry Hill father-son developer team for 63 one- and two-story office buildings on the site prompted Planning Board officials and staff to take a new look at the 1980 ordinance that set up the OR3 zone in the first place. A study of surrounding road systems and the traffic that would be generated by full-build, zoned construction in this section of Princeton and neighboring Montgomery revealed

that both Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road would have to be widened to four lanes to accommodate the thousands of vehicle trips per day.

This in turn prompted a rethinking, including joint planning sessions with Montgomery, of what is presently permitted under present zoning and how to alleviate these traffic conditions. The proposed Road B, linking Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road, was seen as one solution, but has since been "shot down" by concerns of environmentalists, neighbors, and Princeton Community Housing, which is endeavoring to for-

mulate a viable plan for Mt. Laurel housing on the neighboring 26-acre Peterson tract.

Planning Director Duggan Kimball says that although the Planning Board has made the specific recommendation for changing the Arcaro tract from OR3 to RM, he wants to continue the dialogue with Montgomery before any final change is made. The Zoning Amendment Review Committee made its recommendation on several grounds, he told the Board and the audience last week.

Rezoning the tract RM would be compatible with ex-

Continued on Page 19

Arts Council Plans Party for April 26; Merchants Objecting to Saturday Date

For the second year in a row, the Arts Council has fended off efforts by some downtown merchants to move the Art People Party from Saturday to Sunday. This year's party will be scheduled for Saturday, April 26, with a next-day raindate.

At a meeting this past Monday evening at the Nassau Inn, members of the Arts Council met with some 20 representatives of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce's recently formed Princeton Business Committee to thrash out the pros and cons of a Saturday event.

Anne Reeves of the Arts Council reported that Everett Garretson of Clayton's affirmed his objections to a Saturday party. He has stated that the event — which closes Nassau Street to traffic and opens it to people, games, artists, and theatrical troupes — disrupts customer traffic and is not good for business. Several other merchants agreed with Mr. Garretson.

Robert Landau affirmed his support for the Saturday event. He was joined by others, including a man from Worcester, Mass., who had wandered into the wrong meeting.

The visitor, reported Ms. Reeves, said that there were three universities in Worcester and no one would ever know they existed. What he was hearing about Princeton, he said, was just wonderful.

Now, with general support from the merchant community, the next step for the Arts Council is to get permission from Borough Council to close Nassau Street for the party.

Ms. Reeves said there are people on Council who have been questioning the wisdom of having the event on Saturday, "so I am not sure we will get permission." (The request was placed on the agenda for the Tuesday, March 25, Council meeting.)

Continued on Next Page

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Art Party

Continued from Page 1

However, Barbara Graham of LaVake, chairman of the Princeton Business Association, was scheduled to speak at the meeting in support of the Saturday event.

Mayor Sigmond said she foresees no problem in getting the okay of Council, given the level of support not only from students and the Arts Council but also from the Chamber committee. But she added that it will still be necessary to obtain approval from the State Department of Transportation to close Nassau Street.

Campus an Alternative. If the Arts Council should get a "no" from the Borough or the State on closing Nassau Street, the party will be held on the front campus of Princeton University.

"The University has granted us permission," said Ms. Reeves. "The students are reaching out to us, and most of us want to reach out to them and make it a wonderful town."

This will be the second Art People Party to celebrate behind some damage last week "Commoniversity," the bridge in the Township.

between the town and the university. Last year's event drew more than 5,000 to the center of town on a bright and sunny Spring Saturday.

Ms. Reeves, sounding tired from the efforts to get the Saturday event going, said she would like to see it on the ballot "before having to go through this again."

But she also sounded exhilarated at the prospect of planning the 15th Annual Art People Party. "The party began as a 'happening' when happenings were in. We want to maintain that spontaneous spirit. Certainly we need planning time, but we can do it."

Applications to participate or perform in the Art People Party are available at the Public Library and the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Participants must work, live or go to school within a five mile radius of Princeton.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Falling Trees a Problem In Township Last Week

Winds and falling trees left behind some damage last week

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Monday afternoon at 3:10, a tree 16 inches in diameter fell across busy Route 206, 1000 yards north of Ewing Street. The tree, which police said was "rotten for years" fell across the roadway onto a telephone wire.

Traffic was detoured by way of Mount Locas Road until 4:45 when a Bell Telephone crew was able to cut up the tree and clear the area.

Two trees were blown down by last Wednesday's strong winds.

A tree 18-inches in diameter fell across three parked cars in a lot off Bonn Drive owned by Wren Associates. Damaged were a 1984 Chevrolet owned by Laura Beltz of Trenton (considerable damage to the front end), a 1977 Saab owned by Charles Read of Somerset (rear roof and trunk) and a 1984 Honda owned by Peter Stern of Trenton (slight dent in trunk lid.)

The same day, wind blew down a tree on the property of George Alexander, 875 State Road. It damaged the siding of a house at 873 State Road owned by Harold Williams and caused extensive damage to two parked cars, a 1979 Toyota and a 1975 Olds, also owned by Mr. Williams.

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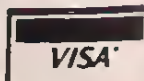
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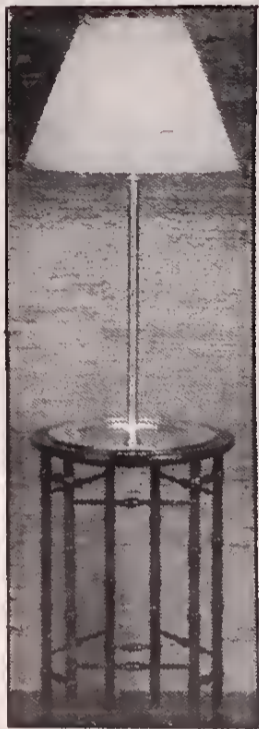
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TOPICS

Of The Town

Historical Designation Is Requested for Bank Street

Mayor and Council will be asked to make Bank Street one of the Borough's Historic Preservation Districts at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 25.

The request, from the Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee, was generated by a group of Bank Street residents concerned about a house that might be constructed on the vacant lot at 27-29 Bank Street.

The residents feared that the house, which is expected to cost a half million dollars, would not fit into the street's Victorian vernacular architecture.

The residents brought their case to the Historic Preservation Review Committee, which has now determined that Bank Street should join the Central District, Mercer Hill and Jugtown as historic districts.

The committee wants Bank Street to be a separate district rather than be appended to the Central one because it feels that standards should be applied to it as an entity, rather than in reference to the more heterogeneous design qualities of Nassau Street.

The Historic Preservation Review Committee, in recommending the designation of Bank Street, emphasized that these structures are not unique architectural specimens. "But Bank Street is the only street in Princeton which exhibits such unity of development and architectural style dating from this period."

Heating Problem Solved, Senior Center to Open

The new Suzanne Patterson Senior Center, which has been closed since its December dedication because of lack of heat, is now heated and will open on a limited schedule during April.

Hours will be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 to 2, beginning April 2.

Center Director Gillian Godfrey hopes that seniors will visit during these hours to discuss

An Historical Perspective of Bank Street



Bank Street, a narrow, residential neighborhood of one- and two-family houses extending north from Nassau Street, was opened for development in December, 1897. The entire block of land, as well as the two Nassau Street lots on either side of Bank Street was once the grounds of a single Nassau Street house owned by the Phillip Hendrickson family from 1848 to 1895.

In October, 1895, the Princeton Bank and Trust Company purchased the house and grounds from Mr. Hendrickson's widow and in February, 1896, moved and lowered the building to the position which it now occupies at 6-10 Nassau Street. In May of the same year, work was begun on the bank's own building, designed by New York architect William Stone, which still stands at 12 Nassau Street.

The placement of these two commercial structures was apparently responsible for the odd angle and narrow passageway from Nassau Street which gives Bank Street its slightly quaint and secluded character and effectively separates it from the central business district.

Reasonably priced at \$12 a front foot, all of the bank's land was purchased by local real estate investors between August, 1897, and December, 1901, and in November, 1899, Bank Street or Bank Place — the road was a cul-de-sac until the early 1950's — was deeded to the Borough of Princeton.

The first house on the street was the double house at 11-13, which was built by local contractor Benjamin R. Warren for James Wikoff at a cost of \$2,045. Other houses followed rapidly, all directly abutting the granolithic sidewalks and in a similar stick or Queen Ann style with two-and-a-half story facades and gables facing the street.

Although the street gives a remarkable impression of uniformity, the houses were not the work of a single builder or contractor. 19-21 and 23-25 are known to be the work of William J. Warren and Sons. (Benjamin Warren and William J. Warren were members of the same local family who owned rival contracting businesses.)

Bank Street was essentially completed in its present form by February, 1906. The only additional building, the single-family dwelling at No. 8 which was erected between 1906 and 1911 on a lot divided off from 6-10 Nassau, was removed in the early 1960's. About 1970, a fire and subsequent demolition at Nos. 27-29 opened a gap in the street's eastern facade.

With the exception of these two buildings, Bank Street has remained very much the same for the last 80 years. The minimal sideyard setbacks have precluded additions which might mar the original streetscape. Overall, the impression is still that of a street of small turn-of-the-century one- and two-family rental houses, well-built by local builders using patternbook designs.

what they would like in their new center. She has placed 300 questionnaires in the community, and would like these brought back, if possible, for discussion.

In the past seven weeks, with the center out of commission, Ms. Godfrey has visited a number of groups in town that serve area seniors. She has also gone to other senior clubs in Mercer County to look over their programs.

Ms. Godfrey says she has learned from these visits that seniors want a center that is always open, a home away from home and a place to drop in where there is something to eat and drink and people to talk to.

Seniors also want a center where they can find something

to do, and they would like to go on trips to various places, she says.

The new director hopes somehow to stretch her annual operating budget of \$2,500 to provide programs for the disabled, activities such as dancing and lectures, and evening programs to serve employed seniors. These might include such things as plays, films, and an art group.

"I imagine that we can also have potluck suppers and teas," said Ms. Godfrey, "but each should surround an event such as a talk or musical presentation. People prefer that."

The Suzanne Patterson Senior Center is located behind Borough Hall. It is open to all residents of Mercer County; membership in a senior citizens club is not required.

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Cherry Hill Road Closed

Starting Monday, Cherry Hill Road will be closed 24 hours a day to all through traffic between Route 206 and Stuart Road. It is scheduled to be re-opened April 5.

Police report the closing is due to realignment of a bad curve near the Unitarian Church and for repaving. Local traffic will be allowed through.

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Topics of the Town

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Morven, which is next to the center, has made 20 parking spaces available. These are expected to be marked shortly.

The center may be reached by calling 683-0526.

Youth Cafe on Agenda at School Board Meeting

The Princeton Regional School Board was expected to be asked at its March 25 meeting to allow the Youth Cafe to continue at the Valley Road gym past its Board-designated March 31 deadline. Students and others involved in the cafe, which is open weekends to Princeton secondary school students, will ask the board to allow the cafe to operate through the middle of May and then start up again in September.

Neither School Superintendent Paul Houston nor Board Secretary Judith Ferguson anticipated any serious problems with the request. However, the board is hoping that one or both Princeton municipalities will pick up the insurance coverage for the cafe.

This would be unlikely to entail any extra insurance premium to the municipality. However, it would add an additional risk factor.

In other business, the board is expected to adopt its 1986-87 budget in the amount of \$16,701,302. The amount to be voted on in the April 15 election will be \$13,052,153 for current expense and \$200,000 for capital outlay.

Two Key Properties Due Before Planning Board

The proposed Mountain Lakes development in the heart of the Township and the conversion of an old warehouse behind Bainbridge House off Nassau Street will come before the Planning Board's regular meeting on Tuesday.

Planning Board meetings begin at 7:30 and are held in the Township meeting room in the Witherspoon Street entrance of the Valley Road building. Also on the agenda for Tuesday evening is an application for a sign for an office building at the

Hope for House

The house at 257 Nassau Street, scheduled to be demolished to make way for the new Davidson's parking lot, may be moved to another site and thus saved from destruction.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund said it was too early to provide details, "but it appears there is a very lively and practical probability that will be determined later this week."

While unwilling to provide further details at this point, she did say that the house could not be moved very far without desecrating trees and removing wires. Also, most of the streets perpendicular to Nassau Street in the area are too narrow for the passage of the three-story house.

The mayor expressed her appreciation to Davidson's Market for several "stays of execution." The house was originally scheduled to be demolished March 17.

junction of Route 206, Mt. Lucas and Cherry Hill Roads.

The Mountain Lakes property, which includes three ponds and Mountain Brook forking into two small streams, consists of woods and flood plain. It is designated for open space on the Master Plan, and Planning Director Duggan Kimball is expected to recommend that at least some of the property be acquired for that purpose.

The property was recently purchased by Design Interface Inc., a subsidiary of the Hillier Group, architects and planners, for \$2.3 million. The firm proposes development of the 75-acre tract, at least 10 acres of which is ponds, for 25 single family homes similar to its nearby The Glen development. The main house and surrounding six acres have reportedly already been sold for \$1 million.

The Planning Board began hearing the application of Princeton International Properties to convert the warehouse behind Bainbridge House to office use with two apartments above early in March. At the time, concerns were raised by the Fire Department about its ability to provide fire protec-

tion for the property, which is accessible by a narrow alley running between PJ's Pancake house and historic Bainbridge House.

In addition to issues of fire safety, there are also matters of sewage disposal which are likely to surface at the continued hearing on Tuesday.

Belle Mead Driver Dead in Head-On Car Accident

A 34-year-old Belle Mead resident was killed and the driver of a van critically injured, after their vehicles collided head-on Monday morning on Route 518 in Montgomery Township, a tenth of a mile from Spring Hill Road.

Judith S. Ambrose of Willow Run Lane was killed in the 11 a.m. accident. Her 18-month-old son, Michael, was strapped in a child-restraint seat in the back seat and escaped serious injury. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a broken ankle and released.

The second driver, Irena Wolinski, 40, of Neshanic Station, sustained a broken neck and multiple injuries and is listed in critical condition at the Medical Center. She was revived at the scene by members of the Montgomery Township rescue squad who administered cardio pulmonary resuscitation. Both victims had been trapped in the wreckage for almost an hour while rescue workers labored to free them.

Also injured and listed in stable condition at the hospital are Mrs. Wolinski's husband, Walter, 49, and her sister, Elizabeth Ksiezopolski, 29.

Pt. Glenn Conca of the Montgomery Township police, who is investigating the accident, is trying to determine what caused Mrs. Ambrose's 1984 station wagon to cross over a double yellow line on a curve and slam into the 1980 van operated by Mrs. Wolinski. Police estimate both vehicles were traveling at 50 miles an hour prior to impact. The force of the collision left the windshields of both cars almost touching each other. Route 518 was closed to traffic for two and a half hours following the accident.

Mrs. Ambrose was pronounced dead on arrival at the

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Historical Society Seeks Material Concerning Princeton's Medical Past

The Historical Society is involved in an effort to investigate Princeton's medical past.

With a grant provided by the New Jersey Historical Commission, research is being conducted to explore the nature of health practice and practitioners in Princeton from the 1770's until the early 20th-century. People with objects or information relevant to the history of health care in Princeton during the last 200 years are invited to call the Society at 921-6748. Of particular interest is material relating to health care outside the realm of the medical doctor, i.e., midwifery, nursing and home remedies.

Documents and artifacts uncovered in this investigation will be featured in an exhibition at Bainbridge House set to open later this year. In addition to the Historical Society's own resources, which include a substantial number of documents relating to the life and medical practice of the 19th-century Princeton doctor Samuel Ladd Howell, many other local primary sources have been located and consulted, and may be included in the exhibition.

Among these are a prescription book belonging to Marsh and Company which contains remedies prescribed by and for Princetonians as early as 1857; a microscope and other medical materials belonging to Dr. Elston H. Bergen, who practiced medicine from 1873 to 1933; and a pastel portrait of Ebenezer Stockton, an early 19th-century local doctor and resident of Bainbridge House.

All information will be greatly appreciated and properly acknowledged.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Medical Center. She was the wife of Dr. Robert S. Ambrose, a Rocky Hill chiropractor.

Truck, Car Collide. A Mack dump truck and an Audi 5000S collided Monday morning at the intersection of Elm Road and Cleveland Lane, bringing injury to the driver of the Audi which was "totalled."

Sonia Z. Jones, 58, of Heather Lane, was taken to the Medical Center for treatment of injuries to the head and a possible broken rib. She was issued a summons by Ptl. Ken Lozier for improper turn at a traffic-controlled intersection.

The Jones car had started to turn left onto Cleveland from Elm when it was struck in the left front by the truck operated by Edward S. Catalano, 32, of Edison. The impact spun the car around and into the left front of a car traveling directly behind it, driven by Maria A. Berardes of Neshanic Station.

The police investigation revealed that none of the three vehicles had come to a complete stop when the collision occurred.

Pedestrian Pinned. As Sheila

Leyton, 74, of 224 Bayard Lane was walking toward her parked car in the Princeton Shopping Center last week, a parked car suddenly shot backward, pinning her against another parked car. She was treated at the Medical Center for severe lacerations of the legs.

The driver, Ellen A. Lefkowitz, 34, 20 Bouvant Drive, told police that she had started her new, 1986 Audi 5000 and had put it in reverse when it shot backward with her foot on the brake and the handbrake on.

It trapped Mrs. Leyton next to a parked Buick owned by John J. Byrne of Belle Mead. The impact then forced the Byrne car into a second parked car owned by the American Sewing and Vacuum Center located in the shopping center.

There were no charges by Ptl. Robert Nielsen who tested the footbrake of Mrs. Lefkowitz's car and found it went to the floor.

Valuable Mosaic Chipped; \$10,000 Needed for Repair

An eight- by 12-foot mosaic, dating from the Third Century and described by a member of the Princeton University Art Museum as "priceless" was damaged last week when it was

knocked over. The estimated repair cost has been placed at \$10,000.

The mosaic was stored in a barn-type garage near the Princeton University armory off Washington Road. Between March 11 and 15, someone, police said, forced open the door of the armory and knocked over the mosaic, probably by accident, causing it to fall on a 1952 MG, also stored inside.

The mosaic, attached to a two-inch mortar base, sustained numerous chips and cracks. Police described damage to the MG as minor but costly since the car is a classic. It is owned by Leon Barth, building supervisor for the university's art department.

From their investigation, police believe someone may have

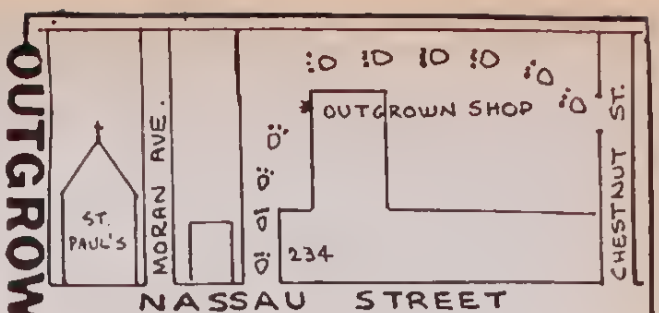
gotten a car stuck in the mud and went to the garage to remove a tarp and a plank of wood to help free the car.

It is assumed, said Capt. Jack Petrone, stressing the word "assumed" that while the intruder was in the garage, he caused the mosaic to fall.

The investigation of what police have labeled an act of criminal mischief has been turned over to the Township detective bureau.

In the Borough, the car of a Lawrenceville resident was the target of vandals while it was parked overnight during the weekend near 120 Mercer Street. When the owner returned at 9 in the morning, she found the windshield of her Toyota smashed, both wiper

Continued on Next Page



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THE EASTER EGG TREE THAT GRANDMA MAKES: Every year since her granddaughter was but a few months old, Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Laurel Road, Kingston, has decorated a low-growing tree in her front yard for Mary Elizabeth Duryea, hanging it with eggs of all sizes and shapes and placing bunnies and a basket at the base. Mary Elizabeth is now seven and takes part in this yearly ritual, which entices motorists from their cars for the photo opportunity.

(Bill Allen photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

arms broken and the side view mirror damaged. Police estimated repair costs at several hundred dollars.

Someone pulled up and bent the power antenna of a 1982 Jaguar while it was parked last week in a lot at 842 State Road. Repair cost: \$250.

Police report the car was leased from the David J. Long Leasing Company, 255 Nassau Street.

Elm Club Is Entered Case of Rum Is Stolen

A case of rum valued at \$70 was stolen during the weekend from a closet in the Elm Club on Prospect Avenue.

Police report the club building was entered without force between midnight and 9 Saturday morning. The closet door had been forced open and a door to an adjacent food storage room had been pulled off its hinges, but nothing was taken from the room.

In addition, several walls and doors in the basement had been sprayed with red paint.

An employee in a retail store in the 200 block of Nassau Street left her purse unattended in an unlocked storage room on Thursday. When she return

ed five minutes later, she discovered \$307 in cash in a manila envelope was missing.

Three suspects, none of them employees, were questioned by police and all were later released without being charged. The initial investigation by Ptl. Dennis McManimon has been turned over to the detective bureau.

Two wallets were stolen last week during a 45 minute period on the B Floor to Firestone Library on the university campus. Both had been removed from bookbags which the victims had left unattended.

One wallet was later recovered on the same floor intact except for the \$120 it had contained; the other wallet was found a short time later in a rest room, intact except for \$30 to \$40. Both victims were students who were studying, police said.

A Borough parking meter head and stand, valued at \$200, was stolen sometime during a three-day period last week from Palmer Square W near Holfish Street.

It was described by Capt. Thomas Michaud as "the old fix your driveway deal."

Two men driving a small green pickup truck came to the door of a 78-year-old resident of Westcott Road and suggested they repair her driveway. She agreed when they told her it would cost between \$25 and \$50

A short time later they presented a bill for \$750 for "coating" the driveway. The homeowner paid by check and the two men left.

She stopped payment on the check and then called police to report the incident.

The suspects were described as white males both in their late 30s. One was short and had a large moustache and dark hair; the second was taller, 5-6 to 5-8, with long black hair. Ptl. Donald Dawson investigated.

Driver of Car Charged With Possession of CDS

Bruce F. Johnson, 25, 420 Prospect Avenue, has been charged by Township police with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, namely less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Johnson was observed around 11:30 in the morning by Ptl. David Cromwell and Officer Sean Reed sitting in his car parked next to the sailboat house off Princeton-Kingston Road smoking a glass pipe. As the officers approached Johnson's blue Toyota, they detected an odor of marijuana.

(Continued on Page 8)

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- 4 sm. bars Cote D'or (total 7 oz.)
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- 1-2 drops of vanilla

Heat heavy cream and cornstarch in fondue pot on low-medium temperature until thick and bubbly. Turn down to low, melt chocolate slowly, add vanilla. Dip with your favorite sponge or pound cake, fresh fruit, lady's fingers, etc. Enjoy!

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

and noticed a 12-inch glass pipe containing a black residue.

Johnson was arrested, taken to police headquarters, charged and later released. Police report that a 17-year-old female juvenile from Canada was in the car with Johnson at the time of his arrest.

Juvenile Charged. A 15-year-old resident of Princeton Community Village has been charged by the Township juvenile officer with aggravated assault against her mother, possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes and unlawful possession of a kitchen knife.

The charges stemmed from an incident last Wednesday between the mother and her daughter in Princeton Community Village where they live. No one was injured in the attempted assault, police said, and the incident is still under investigation.

Limo Ride Proves Taxing For Township Resident

A limousine ride from JFK Airport in New York to Princeton turned out to be a taxing experience for a Great Road resident.

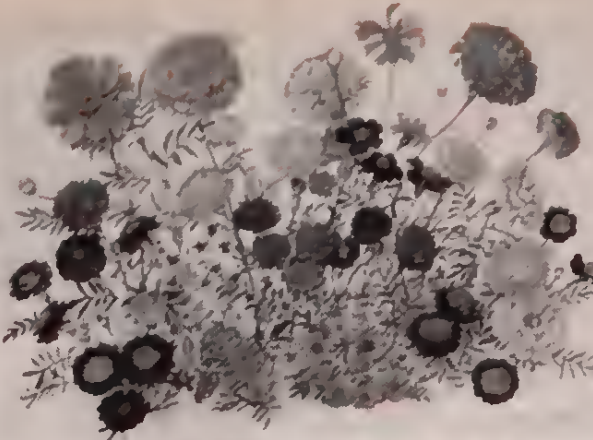
Police report that Bernard Adler of 945 Great Road, had contracted with the American Limousine Service in Roosevelt to drive him and his wife from the airport to their home.

After heading toward Princeton, the driver, Gary Wiesenfeld, stopped and told Mr. Adler he had to pay the \$65 fare now or he would not complete the trip. Mr. Adler refused.

Upon arriving at his home around 9:50 in the evening, Mr. Adler requested to see the driver's license for identification. Mr. Wiesenfeld refused and when he also refused to give Mr. Adler his luggage, Mr. Adler called police.

Mr. Adler told police that he had refused to pay because of the abusive treatment he had received. The driver was told he could not keep Mr. Adler's luggage in lieu of payment, but could come to headquarters and sign a complaint, which he did for theft of services.

The two are scheduled to meet again in court on April 15.



"MARIGOLD FANTASY," a print by artist and scientific illustrator Mary Foley Benson, has been donated by the Marigold Society of America to the Womanspace Auction '86. This will be held at Scanlison Princeton at 8 p.m. on April 5. To obtain tickets or donate items to the auction, call 394-0136.

Driver Pays Two Fines In Borough Traffic Court

In Borough traffic court Monday, Paul D. Cochrane, 12 Nassau Street, was fined \$515 and had his license suspended for 60 days for operating while his license was suspended. He was fined an additional \$70 for speeding.

Also fined for speeding were Scott Oelke, 302 Emmons Drive, \$80, and Sally Colman, 59 Red Hill Road, \$70.

Having an open container of alcohol in his car cost Douglas Eggert, 76 Lewisville Road, \$215, while Frank Cinquerana, 12 Jacob Drive, Princeton Junction, paid \$115 for throwing objects or debris from a vehicle.

Others: Christina Nieschmidt, 5307 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, \$70, red light; John J. Womack, 32 Markham Road, \$20, riding on parts of a vehicle not intended for passengers. Also, Eugene McCray, 58 Leigh Avenue, \$20, and Richard Hagadorn, 80 Alexander Street, Rex Hendricks, 371 Eggerts Crossing Road, Lawrenceville, and Mark Cavannagh, 68 Model Avenue, Hopewell, all \$25, all

for overdue inspection. Judge Russell W. Annich also fined Mr. Cavanaugh \$25 for unregistered vehicle.

In Borough criminal court last week, Jeffrey York, 95 Lihrary Place, was fined \$45 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for harassment. The charge was violent, threatening and tumultuous behavior.

In two motor vehicle charges, Mr. York was fined \$65 for reckless driving and \$20 for an obstructed windshield.

In Township court last week, Michael Hennessy Jr., 322 Van Dyke Road, Hopewell was fined \$115 for reckless driving.

Allen L. Edgar was fined \$65 by Judge Sydney Souter for careless driving.

Theft and Harrassment: Borough Youth Victim

A 13-year-old Borough youth was subjected to harrassment and the theft of his \$320, 15-speed bicycle as he was riding home between midnight and 12:30 Saturday morning.

Continued on Next Page

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IN GUATEMALAN COSTUME: Each of the 12 little towns surrounding Lake Atitlan in Guatemala is named after one of the 12 apostles, and each has a distinctively different costume despite their geographic closeness. Roberto Cordon, a sophomore at Princeton University from Guatemala, is wearing one of the costumes which he will show at this year's International Festival. With a theme of International Peace, the festival will be held in Dillon Gym on Sunday, April 13, from noon to 8 p.m.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 8

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, the youth was riding on Nassau Street near Vandeventer when a car with several young men inside began to taunt him by yelling obscenities and making gestures. The car had followed him for some distance when two occupants got out of the car and chased the youth on foot for two blocks onto the front porch of his house.

The victim dropped his bike as he ran inside. Looking out the window, he observed one of the two who had chased him, riding off on his bicycle. Ptl. William Nathan searched the area but was unable to locate the bicycle.

The suspect who rode off on the bike is described as a white male, about 18, 5-11 with blonde curly hair. The victim told police the suspects had been in a large, American-made, maroon car.

International Peace Is Theme of 12th Festival

The 12th Annual International Festival will take place on Sunday, April 13, from noon to 8 at Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus. In keeping with a United Nations resolution that this is the year of International Peace, the festival organizers are using that theme for this event. Each year more than 3,500 townspeople come to sample the panoply of ethnic foods, continuous entertainment and interesting exhibits from distant lands such as Afghanistan, Italy, Brazil, Korea and many others. Bellila gollash, Amal Eldin will be served by the Egyptians, and Black Forest cake by the German students. Other international delicacies will allow the visitor to travel around the world simply by sampling. Performers change every 20 minutes in the continuous entertainment, which will include Scottish Folk Dancers, Kung-fu demonstration, Japanese flute songs, Mexican dancing, a mime play and other presentations.

The exhibits present information about more than 25 countries. This year, in recognition of the centennial celebration of the Statue of Liberty, there will be a table giving the history of the statue with an eight-foot replica. This exhibit is sponsored by the Women's Club of Princeton.

A new attraction will be the showing of a feature film from India produced by Satyajit Ray and presented in the architecture building on campus. The Festival is organized by the International Center and several other organizations on campus. A donation of \$1 is suggested. For further information call 452-5006.

17 Girls, 16 Boys Born At Medical Center Here

In the week ending March 20, there were 17 girls and 16 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Ronald and Kathleen Herzog, 11 Stanford Court, E. Windsor, March 14; James and Judith Ferris, 2465 Liberty Street, Trenton; John and Maureen Oppy, 11 Sandberg Drive, Allentown; John and Jill King, Princeton Arms No. 11, Cranbury, all on March 15;

Also to Rick and Mary Rohrbach, 304 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; William and Carolyn Cahill, H-4 Franklin Center, Lawrenceville; Johannes and Maria Wiegert, 810 Brian Court, all on March 16; Also to Robert and Madelyn Christie, 609 Dutch Neck Road, E. Windsor; Gerald and Susan Walker, 843 President Avenue, Lawrenceville; John and Jeanne Cook, 125 Fairfield Road, Kingston; Anthony and Kathleen Catanella, 10C Adams Drive, Maple Shade; Mark and Aila Newton, 3 Enfield Drive, E. Windsor, all on March 17;

Also to George and Leslie Myers, 31 Bank Street; Christopher and Anne Demas, 68 Sayre Drive; Dennis and Helene Goldberg, 3 Memorial Road, Marlboro, all on March 18; Raymond and Janet Pierrehumbert, 15 Morgan Place;

and Martin and Carol Stepper, 905 Weber Drive, Yardley, Pa., both on March 20.

Sons were born to Douglas and Caroline Koo, 44 East Princeton Arms, Cranbury, March 14; William and Luisa Brackley, 60 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville; Clarence and Barbara Schutt, 4 College Road, both on March 15; Philip and Patricia Brewer, 47 Heather Drive, Somerset; Michael and Wendy Bowman, 109 Hamilton Avenue, Mercerville, both on March 16;

Also to Juan and Gloria Orellana, 7 Pine Street, Apt. 3; Frederick and Arlene Krug, 27 Olszak Court, Yardville, both on March 17; Timothy and Kimberly McLure, 3710 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Donald and Bonita Kist, 4134 South Broad E-6, Yardville; J. Stewart and Laura Lavelle, 33 Highmont Drive, Robbinsville, all on March 18;

Also to Alan and Susan Hayes, 16 Clark Court, Belle Mead, March 19; Steven and Noreen Weisman, 70 Ross Hall Blvd., Piscataway; Donald and Mary Tang, 35 Amsterdam Road, Hamilton; Neil and Nancy Lewis, 39 Thoreau, Plainsboro; David D. and Patricia Boath, 261 Varsity Avenue; and William and Bonnie McPhaden, 207 Louise Drive, Morrisville, Pa., all on March 20.

Continued on Next Page

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Noam Chomsky

Foreign Policy Is Topic Of Chomsky Lecture Here

Noam Chomsky, Institute Professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will give a public lecture entitled "How the System Works: U.S. Foreign and Security Policy," on Friday at 8:30 in McCosh room 50.

Prof. Chomsky first gained international stature in the 1950's as the founder of one of the leading schools of modern linguistic theory, transformational analysis. He is visiting the Princeton University campus to take part in a three-day convention of linguistics scholars. Dr. Chomsky is equally noted, however, for his writings on the interplay of language, the press, and international politics.

These works include *Language and Responsibility*, *The Political Economy of Human Rights* and *Turning the Tide* (published just last month by South End Press).

The subject of Friday's public lecture will be what Dr. Chomsky sees as the salient characteristics of the emerging U.S. foreign and security policy, as deduced from developments in two specific areas: Central America and the Strategic Defense Initiative. His discussion of Central America is made especially topical by recent votes in Congress on the subject of aid to the Contras in Nicaragua. Dr. Chomsky has just returned

Country Rock Singer, Sammy Hall To Perform at PHS in Anti-Drug Concert

Country rock singer Sammy Hall will bring his songs and story to the Princeton High School gym on Monday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Hall is a performer and recording star who has toured with Jerry L. Lewis, The Beach Boys, Waylon Jennings and others. He has some 25 albums to his credit.

What is unique about the show is Mr. Hall's story. At the end of his concert he talks about his early years when, as a promising rock star, he became addicted to drugs, lost his self-esteem, and twice attempted suicide.

Mr. Hall has brought his show to high schools in the Rutherford area in each of the past three years. His music and rapport with teenagers has been unbelievable, according to Dan Gasalberti, director of the Rutherford Recreation Department. "The kids seem drawn to him because of his charisma and honesty. He talks to them; he doesn't preach," said Mr. Gasalberti.

Tomm Baskett, director of Corner House Counseling Center, learned about Sammy Hall from Mr. Gasalberti and arranged to have him play in Princeton. Co-sponsors of the event are Princeton Regional Schools, Corner House Counseling Center, the Princeton Recreation Department and the Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse (responsible for bringing David Toma to Princeton in 1982).

The concert by Mr. Hall and his five-man band is free of charge to fifth to twelfth grade students in all Princeton public and private schools and their families. Fees for the concert are covered by donations from the Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, the Corner House Foundation, Carnegie Center Associates, Mr. Raymond Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Collins, and Mr. Gough Thompson.

A supper before the concert is being organized for the band and set-up men. Helping with and attending the supper will be parents and students involved in drug and alcohol prevention activities in the community, including many involved with Corner House Safe Rides, the Peer Leadership programs at Princeton High School and Princeton Day School, and the Teen Cafe.

from a recent visit to Central America including Nicaragua.

New Venture Operates Snack Bar at YM-YWCA

The snack bar at the YM-YWCA, which operated for seven years as a YWCA-sponsored work education program for the girls at the Skillman Training Center, is now providing food service training for clients of the Mercer Unit of the Association of Retarded Citizens.

Soupeon, as the earlier program was known, was ended last year by the YWCA, partly because personnel problems and changes in state policy in relation to placement of juvenile offenders created a situation that was "unworkable," according to YWCA board members. For a time this fall the snack bar was operated by a private enterer who offered gourmet fare at gourmet prices, more than those working in the building or attending classes wished to pay for a quick lunch.

The Mercer Unit of the Association for Retarded Citizens is a private, non-profit corporation with a variety of services for developmentally disabled individuals in Mercer County. One of these services is vocational training, which includes a custodial skills training program and one in food services training.

The latter program made ARC/NJ — the Mercer Unit's proper acronym — seem like the right heir to the formerly successful Soupeon program, particularly if the right person could be found to coordinate the operation. Dilys Henninger, a registered dietician who had worked in food service with retarded folk in a Pennsylvania state institution, fills the double bill of being knowledgeable in food preparation and service and experienced in working with developmentally disabled.

Mrs. Henninger, a calm, quiet, no-nonsense, motherly-looking woman, is at the Snack Bar weekdays from 9:30 to 2:15. With her each day, grilling hot dogs, mixing up tuna fish salad and stirring the home-made soup, are a crew of three from ARC/NJ. According to Wendy Crooks, assistant to the director of the Association, ARC/NJ clients have a wide range of capabilities and a variety of problems, ranging from emotional and social maladjustment to severe neurological impairment.

Having had on-site food service training in the organization's cafeteria in Trenton for its own staff and clients, the individuals who are brought to Princeton each day have already gained some skills in cooking, serving and cleaning up.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

The three who work at the YWCA Snack Bar in any one week do so on a rotating basis, each individual giving up his or her place after a suitable period of time to someone else from the Trenton training center. The goal of ARC/NJ is to prepare its clients for jobs in the community, and the Princeton experience provides a taste of what it is like to work in the community and to deal with the public.

The Snack Bar now serves simple fare — fast foods — at reasonable prices. The menu, written on a chalk board, includes hot dogs, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, cheese steaks and tuna fish and peanut butter sandwiches. Every day there is a homemade soup, but pies, cakes or other desserts are not available.

The limited menu seems to appeal to Snack Bar patrons, who can number as many as 80 in a given day. Patrons include the YM and the YW staffs, instructors and volunteers, and those taking classes, including many children in the parent-child swim classes or toddler groups.

As Dorothy Katz, who originated and coordinated the Soupcon opportunity for girls at Skillman, observes, "Everyone benefits." The ARC/NJ clients, who are given the opportunity to build skills and confidence; the YM-YWCA which realizes revenue from the operation as well as the double feeling of satisfaction from providing the opportunity and getting an in-house lunch place and snack bar.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Noted Economist Here; Was in Reagan Council

Martin Feldstein, professor of economics at Harvard University and former chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors, will deliver Princeton University's 1986 Janeway lectures. He will give a two-part presentation entitled "The Future of Economic Policy" on this Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Prof. Feldstein has taught at Harvard since 1967 and has focused much of his research and teaching on the problems of the domestic economy and the economics of the public sector.

Taking a two-year leave of absence from Harvard in 1982-84, he became chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors in September, 1982, at the request of President Reagan. He held the post until July 1984.

As the council's chairman, Prof. Feldstein was known for his frank assessments of the nation's economic performance and was frequently at odds with his administration colleagues on basic issues of macroeconomic policy. In September 1983 he publicly disagreed with Donald Regan, then secretary of the treasury, over the impact of the federal budget deficit, contending that the deficit was pushing up interest rates and creating serious economic imbalances.

In addition to his teaching, Prof. Feldstein is an economic advisor to a number of major corporations and is president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, a private, nonprofit organization specializing in economic analysis and independent reviews of government statistics.

He is the 1977 winner of the John Bates Clark Medal, given every two years by the American Economic Association to a distinguished American economist age 40 or under.

Information Processing Focus of Research Grant

The James S. McDonnell Foundation of St. Louis has awarded Princeton University a three-year \$3.4 million grant for research in human information processing. The foundation has also made a contingent commitment of \$2.2 million that would extend the grant an additional two years.

The grant supports creation of the Human Information Processing Group at Princeton, whose research will be carried out across a wide range of fields, including psychology,

philosophy, computer science, linguistics and engineering. Some of the projects currently being pursued by Princeton scientists of the type the McDonnell grant will support include the studies of how humans learn, retain and call up information from memory, using computers to simulate human thought processes.

One of the investigators in this area is Prof. George A. Miller, a psychologist noted for his seminal contributions to psycholinguistics and cognitive psychology, whose current research involves the use of com-

puter program called Wordnet to study how children acquire vocabularies. Another is Philosophy Professor Gilbert H.

Harman, who uses a computer program he has developed, called an "artificial reasoner," to simulate how people formulate and revise beliefs.

Another area is how children are motivated to learn. The work of Joel Cooper, chairman of the Psychology Department, concerns cognitive motivation in children. He is concentrating on how children perceive information when it is presented by a computer, what stimulates them to learn and

how information may be presented so that it enhances learning.

Still another is anomalies human operators with sensitive microelectronic devices and systems. Robert G. Jahn, dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science and a professor in the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, is the principal investigator. Using conventional instrumentation and data processing, he is performing experiments and developing theoretical models to identify engineering devices and

systems that will display operator-related anomalies.

Optimal designs for "expert systems," computer databases for assisting humans in complex tasks, is the work of Professor of Civil Engineering Alain L. Kornhauser. Prof. Kornhauser is concerned with the relationship between human decision makers and experts systems — how that relationship changes as a system evolves, and how the system can facilitate learning by the decision maker. His research is focused on specific applications

Continued on Next Page

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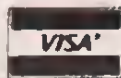
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FINALISTS: Christina Himes, left, of Pennington and Mayina Yu of Princeton, seniors at Stuart Country Day School, have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. They are now eligible for selection as Merit Scholars.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

in industrial robotics and transportation systems.

The McDonnell Foundation supports a broad range of projects in areas of interest to the late James S. McDonnell, a 1921 Princeton graduate and an aerospace pioneer who founded the company that eventually became the McDonnell Douglas Corp. The foundation has recently established six James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professorships at Princeton. Prof.

Miller is one of the current holders of a McDonnell professorship.

The group will be directed by a steering committee comprised of the five individuals whose work is described above and chaired by Prof. Cooper.

Power of Love Is Topic For English Economist

"Is There a Power of Love?" is the question to be addressed by economist Kenneth E. Boulding in a Henry Stafford Little Public Lecture at Princeton University. Open to the public and free of charge, the lecture will be delivered on Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in the Dadds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School.

"'Love' is a word of many meanings, and all of them are significant in understanding the dynamics of the social system. Likewise there are many kinds of power, of which the power of love, in its various meanings, is an important but much neglected element," says Mr. Boulding. "Concentrating only on the power of money or threat can lead us far astray in understanding how society moves, for love is an important source of legitimacy, and without legitimacy no other power can function."

Born in England and educated at Oxford and the University of Chicago, Mr. Boulding has taught at many universities in the United States and around the world. On the faculty of the University of Colorado at Boulder since 1967, he is distinguished professor of economics, emeritus, as well as research associate and project director in the Program of Research on Political and Economic Change at the Institute of Behavioral Science.

A prolific author, Mr. Boulding has published dozens of books and articles. His most recent publications include *Human Betterment* and *The World as a Total System*.

Craft Show Is Scheduled At Princeton Day School

The third annual spring crafts show sponsored by Rose Squared Productions of Belle Mead will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 5 and 6, at Princeton Day School.

The show is a juried event that will present jewelry, pottery, weaving, wood, glass, graphics, photography and unusual crafts. The 60 selected

Continued on Page 15

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Imported from Switzerland Chocolate Tobler Bars	3 oz. bar	99¢
Strawberry or Raspberry Chivers Jam	12 oz. jar	\$1.29
Old English Chivers Marmalade	12 oz. jar	\$1.39

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Quarters, Lightly Salted or Sweet Land O Lakes Butter	lb. pkg.	\$1.89
Foodtown Sour Cream	16 oz. cont.	59¢
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Foodtown Whole Milk or Part Skim Mozzarella	12 oz. pkg.	\$1.69
Original Style or Assorted Yoplait Yogurt	3 6 oz. conts.	\$1
Quarters Imperial Margarine	lb. pkg.	69¢
Plain Yogurt	32 oz. cont.	\$1.19
With Garlic and Herbs Rondele	4 oz. pkg.	\$1.49

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Foodtown Box of 8 Hot Cross Buns	13 oz. pkg.	\$1.39
Foodtown Apple Pie	22 oz. pkg.	\$1.29
Echo Farms Cream Puffs or Chocolate Eclairs	16 oz. pkg.	99¢

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Fresh Lemon Sole Fillet	lb.	\$5.99
With Crabmeat, Previously Frozen Sea Legs Supreme	lb.	\$3.99
Fresh Pollock Fillet	lb.	\$1.59
Previously Frozen, 16-20 Count Extra Jumbo Shrimp	lb.	\$8.99

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80% Lean Ground Beef

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Ground Beef

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Sirloin Tip Roast

\$1.99

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Chicken of the Sea Tuna

89¢

6 1/2 oz. can

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Foodtown Trash Can Liners	10 ct. box	99¢
Towels Handi Wipe	8 ct. pkg.	\$1.19
Fine Fabric Wash Woolite Liquid	16 oz. pkg.	\$1.99
Dinner Kleenex Napkins	50 ct. pkg.	79¢
With Trigger, Lemon or Regular Windex Cleaner	22 oz. btl.	\$1.49
Regular or Diet Slice or Mountain Dew, Regular, Diet, Free or Light Pepsi Cola	2 lit. btl.	\$1.19

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Round Cheese Celentano Ravioli	13 oz. pkg.	99¢
Tropicana Regular or Homestyle Orange Juice	12 oz. can	99¢
Birds Eye Tender Treat Sweet Corn or Tiny Tender Peas	10 oz. pkg.	79¢
Foodtown Cauliflower or Broccoli Spears	10 oz. pkg.	59¢
Weight Watchers Spaghetti With Sauce or Italian Lasagna	8.625 oz. pkg.	\$1.69
Birds Eye Extra Creamy or Regular Cool Whip	8 oz. canl.	89¢
Birds Eye Japanese, Chinese, Bavarian, Italian or New England International Vegetables	10 oz. pkg.	\$1.29
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California 42 Size Kiwi Fruit	3 for	99¢
Northwest Anjou Pears	lb.	79¢
Imported Ribier Grapes	lb.	99¢
Prime Ingredient for a Salad Family Pak Tomatoes	26 oz. pkg.	\$1.19
Florida 30 Size Pascal Celery	stalk	59¢
Fresh Florida Carrots	2 lb. bag	69¢
Good Source of Vitamin B6 Plum Tomatoes	lb.	69¢

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Imported Store Cut Jarlsberg Cheese	lb.	\$3.99
Hormel Rasa Pepperoni Stick	lb.	\$2.99
Sliced to Order Imported Tivoli Cooked Ham	1/2 lb.	\$1.69
Sliced to Order Stella Slicing Provolone	1/2 lb.	\$1.49
Sliced to Order Caranda Boneless Proscuitto	1/2 lb.	\$1.89
Sliced to Order Sno Ball Chicken Breast	1/2 lb.	\$1.69
Sliced to Order Polly O Slicing Mozzarella	lb.	\$2.99
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MAILBOX

Mahoney Is Championed For School Board Post

To the Editor of Town Topics: The most important job of a local school board is to choose a superintendent to implement the educational goals of the community and to operate the school system efficiently. Such a vital process is now taking place in Princeton.

Michael Mahoney is running for re-election. He is president of the Princeton Regional School Board. His leadership is needed to complete the hiring of a new superintendent and to provide continuity in the early days of his administration.

I am supporting Mike Mahoney and I urge all those concerned with public education to vote for him on April 15.

HANNAH FOX

1 Markham Road

Creeping Graffiti Mars Buildings in Princeton

To the Editor of Town Topics: I am writing to you to point out the growing incidence of graffiti scrawls on signs and buildings here in Princeton.

We have all seen and shaken our heads in disgust and outrage over the mess that graffiti has caused in cities such as New York and Philadelphia, and have all congratulated ourselves that this problem doesn't exist here in Princeton. Unfortunately, it does exist and it is getting worse all the time.

Traffic signs are being defaced and buildings are all being scribbled on. I urge the citizens here to report any instances of graffiti scrawl on public signs or buildings to the Township or Borough engineering departments, and to report the scribbles on privately owned buildings to the owners.

If this mess is cleaned up quickly, it will serve as a deterrent to those who are trying to turn our handsome town into an ugly slum.

LOIS PAUL

201 Dodds Lane

Neighborhood Parks Essential for Residents

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Isn't it curious that as the population density of Princeton increases there is some talk of reducing the amount of parkland space? Aren't the neighborhood parks now more important? Plans to use the Hamilton Avenue playground and 20% of Quarry Park for low/middle income developments will adversely affect the very people who need the housing.

To introduce more people into an already dense neighborhood at the cost of communal open space is no favor. Replacing the confiscated parkland with additional Green Acreage in the Township will not preserve the tree street neighborhood or contribute to living conditions in the inner city. I am appalled that this is being considered. Actually during this time of growth we should be setting aside other small parcels of land for parks.

Equally disturbing is the argument that these two parks are being underutilized, when no apparent thought is being given to future needs. How is the "use" of a park to be measured? Is it providing a needed service if it offers a quiet respite away from people and a busy world? Do all parks in Princeton have to be as "busy" as Marquand to be preserved?

If, indeed, the park should be a sea of activity, then why not develop this resource? An exercise/physical fitness course

and playground equipment would attract a wide age range and promote physical and mental well-being as well.

With or without the Mt. Laurel decisions, I would like to see a diverse population living in Princeton. Can a community that is primarily a bastion of wealth be interesting and stimulating? Surely the choice isn't simply between parks and housing. Let's find some creative solutions.

A few years ago when I lived on Linden Lane, Quarry Park was an important part of my life. At various times I wandered through and lingered. My teenagers did likewise. It was an outdoor arena that offered quiet and solitude — a place to think. Now for those attributes it may be reallocated.

Is this progress? Do we want this to happen in Princeton?

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

exhibitors will include artisans from New Jersey as well as other states. There will be a fashion show on Sunday at 2 featuring five models wearing clothing, jewelry and other craft items from exhibitors.

The hours are 11 to 5 and admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, and children under 10 are admitted free. For more information call Howard Rose at (201) 874-5247.

Students at Princeton To Read Prose, Poetry

Whadbee Mullen, Arlene Keizer, Pinckney Benedict and Lance Wilcox, Princeton juniors and seniors in the university's creative writing program, will read their prose and poetry at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Arts Council Building.

Miss Mullen, an English major, has had her poetry published in the campus literary magazine, The Nassau Literary Review. Miss Keizer's poetry has appeared in the Literary Review and has received honorable mention in both the Academy of America Poets Prize competition and the Morris W. Cross Poetry Prize competition.

Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Benedict, both seniors, will read fiction. Mr. Wilcox is writing a novel for his senior thesis set in his



Pinckney Benedict

home town in Arkansas at the time of the Civil War. Mr. Benedict received a Henfield Foundation TransAtlantic Review award in fiction last year.

The Princeton University faculty under which the four students have studied includes Richard Weiss, Joyce Carol Oates, Russell Banks, Mary Morris, Stephen Koch, J.D. McClatchy and Richard Howard.

The reading will take place from 8 to 9 p.m. and a reception will follow. For further information, call 924-8777.

Holocaust Remembrance Planned by Students

Noted historian and author David S. Wyman will be the featured speaker when a series of memorial activities take place March 31 to April 3 at Rutgers University honoring the six million Jews who perished in the holocaust during World War II.

Titled "Holocaust Remembrance Week," the student-run observance will partly focus on lessons to be learned from the tragedy that took the lives of 11 million persons, including a large percentage of European Jewry, in the 1940's.

The four-day program will begin with a candle-lighting ceremony and a talk by a holocaust survivor Monday at 8. Gladys Helgott will relate her experiences living in the Lodz Ghetto in Poland during the bleak days of the war, her relocation to the death camp at Auschwitz, and being liberated by Russian soldiers at war's end.

The event will also include the reading of poetry written by children of the holocaust, accompanied by a guitarist.

The film *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis*, which depicts the devastating effect of Mussolini's fascism and its brand of anti-Semitism on an upper-class Italian-Jewish family, will be shown Tuesday at 8 in Rutgers' German House, 64 College Avenue.

David Wyman, the featured speaker of remembrance week, will discuss the holocaust and seeming worldwide indifference to the Nazi slaughter of Jews and others in a talk at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Rose Room of the student center.

Author of the book "The Abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust, 1941-1945," the historian will detail the "secret campaign" waged by the U.S. State Department to prevent the immigration of Jewish refugees to the United States.

The grandson of two Protestant ministers, Wyman, who earned his Ph.D. in history from Harvard University, is a professor of history at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He also served twice as chairman of the Judaic studies program at that university.

Continued on Page 17

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Elect

ALLEN "SKIP" GROSSMAN

To The Princeton School Board

- With a new superintendent about to take office, the next three years will set the tone for community-school relations for years to come.
- The Board needs to encourage residents -- especially parents -- to speak openly with the Board about the community's concerns and goals for learning. Consideration of the major themes of the Report of the Long Range Plan Advisory Committee should be central to this dialogue.
- Only under a process that welcomes and values parent and citizen involvement may a Board fairly interpret the community's expectations to the administration and staff.



Father of 2 children - both attend
Community Park Elementary

Princeton School Board

Member, 1980-1984

Chair, Policy Committee

Member, Business/Finance and

Program Committees

Liaison, Bond Referendum Advisory

Committee, 1983

Using Schools Effectively Committee, 1980

Chair, Alternative Use Subcommittee

Education:

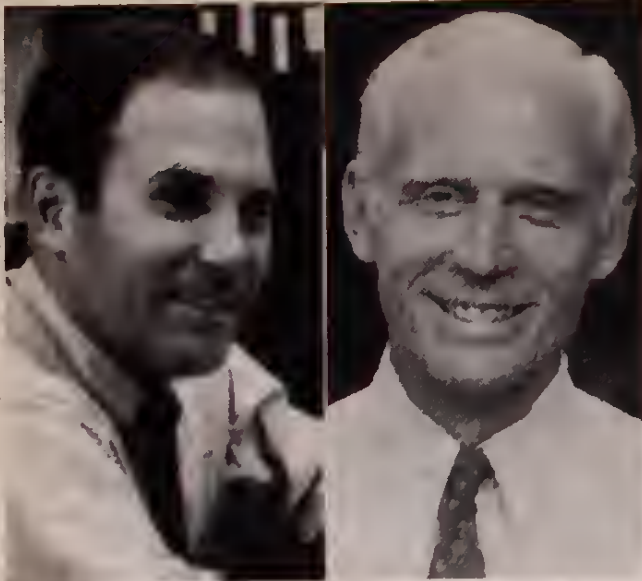
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Allen "Skip" Grossman

Michael Mahoney

School Board

Continued from Page 1

the public schools, and both express an interest in the future of the schools.

Dr. Mahoney says there are still questions to be answered in Princeton Regional Schools' long-range plan, such as how to make the plan work for all children.

Mr. Grossman wants to help shape the future tone between the administration, schools and community. He feels the hiring of a new superintendent makes this an appropriate time to do this, "and it's hard to do from the outside."

Mr. Grossman says that his two years off the board have sharpened his appreciation of the need for good parent/community relations.

"Board meetings," says the Hawthorne Avenue resident, "tend to be primarily the board doing its job. They are not structured in a way that parents and PTO representatives can be brought in."

He feels that special meetings should be held several times a year in which parents are not only welcomed but informed in advance of the issues to be addressed. "It is not apparent to me," he says, "that we are taking maximum advantage of the opportunity for the community to learn about educational issues and share in setting priorities and public policy."

At-Risk Preschoolers. On the topic of a pre-school program for at-risk four year olds, which was recently debated by the board, Dr. Mahoney said there were still a lot of things to learn about the target population. He said it was necessary, given the large numbers of children who do start school in Princeton before age five, to determine which children will be served, as well as the effect on other programs.

What, he asked, are the benefits of our doing the job for which group of children, and to what degree of success?

Mr. Grossman said he agreed there was a problem with at-risk pre-schoolers, but he wasn't sure why nursery schools have failed to serve the needs of these families, since some have scholarships.

He added that he suspected many of these children would not be identified until the kindergarten orientation program, and suggested the

possibility of some sort of joint program between area nursery schools and the Board of Education.

Overclassifying. Last year's Winokur Report identified a disproportionate number of black students among the classified population. Dr. Mahoney said one response to the findings might be to stop overclassifying. He also suggested that sensitivity to cultural differences and a wider range of teaching strategies might meet the needs of children without resorting to classification.

He added that classification should be treated as a temporary measure, and that children should be unclassified as soon as the problem is solved. "Also," said the Dickinson Street resident, "classification should be a response to a learning problem and not to cultural differences or attitudinal problems."

He added that he was not criticizing Special Services, "which has been behaving responsibly," but we all need greater sensitivity on how to proceed in these matters.

Mr. Grossman also spoke of the classification process itself, and wondered whether that might be the only help available to borderline children. "A disproportionate number of kids who trail are minority, and obviously these kids have to get more effective help."

Child in the Middle. "There is a perception," said Mr. Mahoney, "that the school district is doing well by the gifted and by the child at the bottom of the scale, but the child in the middle isn't getting as much attention. He or she is getting a good education, but not feeling good about the experience."

He posed the questions of how a child in Princeton might receive credit for what in another district would be a considerable achievement, and how to address the needs of this group without cutting into the needs of children at the other ends.

Mr. Grossman noted that many students who fall behind may be students in the middle in other systems. "These kids, and those who go off the scale at the high end, may end up a problem because they're bored. The system is both blessed and challenged by so many bright, motivated kids."

Mr. Mahoney said that some questions of self esteem have to be addressed by the community at large. "Kids complain about pressure, but this is neither solely nor primarily generated by the schools. It's a problem the whole town has to address by paying attention to the adolescent child."

Both candidates agreed that the Board's assistance with the new Youth Cafe was positive, but both also expressed caution.

"Schools have a legitimate right to provide such things as a cafe," said Mr. Grossman,

"as a place where kids can feel comfortable. But the major task in front of them is to address such issues as long-range planning. The principal concern of the board, staff and parents is the positive outcome of the schools."

Dr. Mahoney said the board was concerned that providing activities such as the cafe could distract it from its primary function. "We have a great stake in the self esteem of children," he said, "yet it's unreasonable to expect the schools to solve this problem. We can have a supportive atmosphere in school, but there might be nothing to do in town."

He added that schools have to

care about those conditions that lead to learning, but they should address these issues in collaboration with other agencies.

Mr. Grossman, in commenting on last year's uncontested election, said that such elections resulted in less accountability. He feels that the effort to run and the involvement of both candidates is positive for the community.

"I believe that in the process of election, persons who stand, whomever is elected, come out with a closeness to voters and a general sense of accountability. This will make the system work better."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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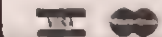
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Trip to Soviet Union Aim of Youth for Peace

A group of high school students have set their hopes on going to the Soviet Union this summer.

They have specific dates, a definite itinerary, two chaperones and commitment in the form of several deposit checks, even though the deadline for deposits is May 1. They also are determined to raise funds not only to pay their own way but also to offer scholarship aid for those who can't raise the full amount.

Known as Youth for Peace, the group is under the umbrella of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. With a mailing list of some 30-35 teenagers at four Princeton area high schools and a fifth school in Westfield, N.J., the group came into being as the result of a workshop for young people held in conjunction with the Coalition's teaching conference on nuclear weapons last fall.

Marcia Van Dyck, longtime co-chair of the Coalition's Peace Education Committee who organized that workshop, explains that the 30 teenagers who attended had felt "very lonely" in their own schools as they attempted unsuccessfully as individuals to raise issues pertaining to nuclear weapons, war and peace. "But at that workshop they were encouraged to find that throughout Central New Jersey there were others who felt as they did," Mrs. Van Dyck says.

John Harrod of Hopewell Valley Central High School says he came to that conference because he had heard there would be a workshop of youth interested in preventing nuclear war. He describes students in his school as being largely "apathetic to political issues." He found he had to overcome a lot of red tape to bring to Hopewell a display on nuclear weapons that was

recently on exhibit at the Public Library. "It feels good to be with others who feel the way I do," he says.

Jad Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Dailey of Princeton and a senior at Peddie School, believes that young people have "important things to say" and if they are heard in unison their voices will carry more weight. He says "it is pretty exciting to be in a whole bunch of thinking people who look for a different kind of way, who are open minded and believe in the prospects for peace instead of cynically accepting the need for a vast armory of nuclear weapons."

Fourteen Youth for Peace members recently went to Washington to try to lobby their senators and congressman for a moratorium on nuclear testing in response to the Gorbachev initiative and to discuss other concerns. They returned "a little disillusioned," as John puts it. "We had thought our senators and congressional representatives would give us a lot of time, but they conveniently had a lot of meetings to attend."

But the experience has not dampened their enthusiasm for the group and its purpose, nor for their newest project — organizing the trip to the Soviet Union — which has brought in new members and sparked new interest.

Greg Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of Mercer Street and a freshman at Princeton High School, is one who was drawn to the group because of the possibility of going to Russia. But his enthusiasm is not just because of the trip — he plans to stay with the group in any event. "If the public is made aware that teenagers are aware of what is go-

ing on they would take us more seriously," he believes.

As one of its fundraising efforts, the group will solicit Peace-grams at \$1 apiece. These are messages from American citizens to Soviet citizens written on three by five cards which the group will deliver on their trip. The 2½-week itinerary, August 8 to 25, will take them from Leningrad, to Minsk, to Kiev, to Moscow, and to Prague in Czechoslovakia.

There will be scheduled meetings with Soviet youth in each city and visits to Pioneer Camps (where Soviet youth spend the summer days), to a collective farm, to workers clubs, museums and monuments. Free time is scheduled in each city for the teenagers to explore and meet some of the citizens on their own.

These teenagers feel that as young people and as a peace group they will be accorded more of an opportunity to mingle freely and be less subject to government direction than if they were tourists. The total cost for transportation, housing, meals and spending money will be roughly \$1750. They have received some individual donations but are now eagerly soliciting goods and services for a Silent Auction that will be held Sunday, April 13, as part of the Coalition's fifth annual membership dinner.

For information call Aaron Pomerantz at 924-1509 or Mrs. Van Dyck at 924-7597.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

The final day of the program, Thursday, April 3, will feature a panel discussion by Rutgers students who are children of holocaust survivors.

Additional information about the program may be obtained by phoning 201-828-1910.

Scenes from Plays Due At Cafe Improv Friday

Cafe Improv at the Arts Council will present an evening of scenes by students of Judith Robinson's Acting Class on Friday at 9:30. The program consists of scenes from *Red Roses*, *Beyond Therapy*, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. The actors are Jeff Appleby, Judith Avitabile, Linda Buzynski, Laura Greenwood, Vahan Hogroian, and Sally Wolberg.

The Arts Council is at 102 Witherspoon Street. For further information call 924-8777

Arts Directory Is Issued By County Commission

The Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission has issued the first Mercer County Arts Directory.

The purpose of the Directory is to identify area cultural organizations and artists and to promote their support. It is a resource directory of cultural information and programs.

The Directory is being distributed free to county, high school and college libraries, area businesses and county, state and federal agencies.

The project was supported by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Children's Fashion Show Benefits Nursery Classes

Kids Chic, a children's fashion show, will be presented on Sunday, April 6, from 1 to 3 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. The show, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the Center's nursery classes.

Modeling fashions by Lobel's of Palmer Square will be the children of the nursery classes and their brothers and sisters. Two high-school age expert jugglers, Japeth Wood and a partner, will entertain the audience. The two young men teach a class at the YWCA and do juggling for parties and benefits.

Refreshments will also be served. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children (12 and under).

The Jewish Center offers classes for 2½ to 5 year olds and is now accepting registration for next fall's classes. A limited number of spaces are still available. Call Ricki Fein, registrar, at 201-874-5787.

The Jewish Center also offers a 6-week summer program entitled "Grow & Learn" for 2 to 5-year-olds. Grow and Learn runs from June 30 through August 7. Contact Joan Levin, 924-5259, for registration information.

Walk & Weigh Program Is New Offering by YW

The YWCA health department is offering a new program in the spring called "Walk and Weigh." The class is offered Monday through Friday at 8:30 a.m. for a fee of \$50.

It is recommended for those who are overweight, exercise shy, prone to osteoporosis, post operative or under stress. There will be a weigh-in on Mondays and pep talks on Fridays.

Participants will meet at the YM-YWCA parking lot for walks ranging from one to three miles. Rainy days the group will meet in the gym. There is an optional water exercise class available every day but Thursday for \$25 extra.

Although the program is especially suited for those interested in weight loss, it is structured so that participants can skip the weigh-in and pep talk and simply enjoy the company of others on a daily walk. There will be charts for target heart rates, individual evaluation of fitness level, and maps with mileages marked.

Activities Are Listed For Children on Vacation

The Public Library has scheduled several programs for pre-school and school-age children during the public school vacation.

Creative Theatre Unlimited Performance Troupe will present "Handshakes" on Tuesday at 3:30. This is a collection of folktales on the theme of cooperation and friendship. The play is suggested for age six and up, and audience participation will be encouraged. Free tickets are required.

Film Making as a Fine Art, a hands-on workshop for children age eight and up, will take place on Wednesday, April 2, at 2:30. Registration, limited to 20, is at the children's desk.

On Thursday, April 3, at 3:30, children ages 3½ to 5 are invited to see *The Red Balloon*, which is in color and lasts for 28 minutes. Free tickets are available at the library.

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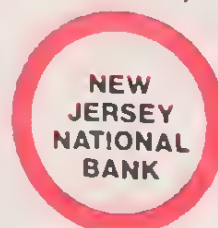
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Dormant spraying with special miscible oils will kill overwintering egg masses. WOODWINDS cautions homeowners not to wait until damage by scale insects, aphids, tent caterpillars and brown tail moths occurs in the early spring, but recommends calling an arborist now to properly diagnose possible trouble in your garden.

Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) now for all your tree care needs.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Outpatient Treatment Expanded at Carrier

The outpatient addiction treatment program at the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead has been expanded to include men's and women's groups, a group for the addicted person and his or her family, and a group tailored to problems associated with cocaine addiction.

An eight-session program for intervention has been developed to provide education about addictive illnesses to close family members or friends that will provide tools to motivate the addicted person to seek treatment.

The next cycle of groups will include adult children of alcoholics, a communication group, and a self-esteem group.

For further information, call Isabelle Richards at (201) 874-4000, extension 4596.

Encourage a Bluebird With Low-Cost Housing

Bluebirds will soon begin their search for nesting sites, and they need your help.

Bluebirds require ready-made cavities in which to nest. Naturally occurring enclosures (such as hollows of trees or fence posts) located in ap-

propriate habitats (such as fields or orchards) have often been destroyed by development. This, along with other factors, has led to a decrease in bluebird numbers. Bluebirds can, however, be encouraged to return with man-made enclosures.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will put up a number of bluebird houses on its fields in hopes of attracting more bluebirds to the reserve. Residents throughout the region are invited to participate at their own homes. The Watershed Association has handmade, stained bluebird houses, complete with installation instructions, for sale. Those who have some open space and would like to install a bluebird house may call 737-3735.

Registration Is Underway For YMCA Day Camps

Summer Day Camp registration is under way at the YMCA. Special rates are available, depending on the number of children in each family.

Continued on Page 21

Rezoning

Continued from Page 1

isting land use patterns, he said. Much of the surrounding area to the south and west of the tract is in four-acre minimum zoning. RM requires clustering of units, which would accommodate some of the knotty development problems on a tract which has two distinct segments, one eminently developable, the other distinctly difficult to develop.

Furthermore, RM zoning would provide up to 40 additional affordable housing units to add to the Township's as yet unknown fair share number mandated by the Mt. Laurel decision. At a density of 3.25 units an acre, the tract could yield approximately 180 housing units, a less dense coverage of the tract than would be the case even under the proposal to reduce the number of permitted office buildings, Mr. Kimball said.

Committee is expected to turn down the proposed minor changes in the OR3, pending the drafting of a new ordinance amendment. Meanwhile, the existing OR 3 remains in place, as does Road B, until a new way is found, in concert with Montgomery, to handle additional traffic generated in both townships.

Meanwhile, too, each municipality is waiting to see what the DOT final plans are for Route 206 and for S-92, both of which will have an impact on the area. Planning Board members last week also approved the text of a letter to the DOT describing the realignment of Route 206 south of Cherry Valley Road in Princeton Township as "inadvisable and inappropriate."

In other business the board approved plans of the Stony

Brook Regional Sewerage Authority for a new and larger pump station on River Road. The new pump station will have a maximum hydraulic capacity of 15 million gallons per day. Present average daily flow in dry weather is 2 million gallons per day, but during times of rainy weather and high ground water it is estimated that perhaps as much as 30 million gallons of water and sewage are in the system and causing overflows.

Based on recommendations from the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee consultants Van Note and Harvey, engineers for the SBRSA have sized the pump station to handle 2.5 million gallons a day to account for full-build development in Princeton. The peak hydraulic capacity of 15 mgpd will handle the wet weather flow contained within the new and larger trunklines that are due to be replaced this year and next, according to John Kantorek of Metcalf & Eddy, engineers for SBRSA.

The engineers promised odor controls in the form of injection of chemicals into the raw sewage to prevent the formation of odorous hydrogen sulfide, and carbon-activated scrubbers to cleanse air vented to the outside from within the pump station. Planning Board members voiced objection to two mercury vapor lights proposed to light the property at night and hoped there could be some way of saving the old pump station for whatever historic or architectural significance it might have.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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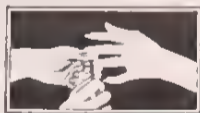
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Service: Often hushed and reverent
Wine List: No liquor license
Price Value: Expensive, but worth it

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Several years ago Roberta Churchill opened a gourmet take-out shop in Princeton. She named it La Cuisine and sold the sort of avant-garde goodies that many Princetonians had only read about before.

But by 1984 Churchill was ready for a change. Her goal was a restaurant of her own, and by the summer of that year she had one. But opening the restaurant meant closing La Cuisine. Fortunately, innovative food was not sacrificed in the transition, and today Roberta's serves some of the most imaginative fare in the state.

The decor here is quite striking, a fact that is all the more surprising when you consider that the site Roberta chose for her restaurant was a simple storefront in an otherwise lackluster shopping center. She transformed a long, narrow room into one with considerable style, although the front door allows a cold air to intrude on chilly nights.

Tables are arranged with staccato precision along both walls, but with only a few inches of space separating most of them private conversation can be difficult. A basic black-and-white color scheme is brightened by colorful rugs, mirrors, and a greenhouse window facing the mall.

Roberta's menu changes frequently to capitalize on the freshest of the season's provender, so it's possible that the items in this review are no longer offered. No matter. Those who put their faith in Roberta's kitchen will not be disappointed.

The menu, though limited to half a dozen appetizers and seven entrees, is liberally

spangled with the very latest culinary buzzwords. Sun-dried tomatoes, bell pepper confit, and goat cheese all play a role in Roberta's imaginative creations.

Among the appetizers, a novel presentation of duck sausage and shrimp was broiled on a skewer and served with a fine cranberry-and-orange relish. Its delicacy was much more striking than that of the buffalo mozzarella combined with prosciutto, which was so tough it couldn't be cut with a knife.

Two a la carte salads are worth considering, particularly one in which goat cheese, English walnuts, and assorted greens are tossed with a light tarragon dressing. The other, a toss of assorted wild mushrooms, is served slightly warm to bring out the fullness of the mushrooms' flavor.

Among the entrees, we found little to fault. Fillet of red snapper was prepared according to a recipe of famous Swiss chef Freddie Giradet. The sweetly delicate flavor of the fish was set off nicely by onion compote and tomato butter. Inventiveness was evident, too, in sauteed fresh salmon that had been coated with crunchy white peppercorns. While the concept for this dish was certainly novel, it took the accompanying confit of sweet red pepper to provide a soothing counterpoint to the peppercorns. The best of the seafood dishes was the New Orleans classic, seafood gumbo, which had been enhanced with a high-voltage file powder made from dried sassafras leaves. The gumbo's mixture of crab, mussels, shrimp, and oysters had been simmered ever so lightly in a tomato-based broth and served with spicy Cajun rice.

The rack of lamb was served with a Gorgonzola sauce that was too salty, but the lamb itself was exquisite. Perhaps the most inventive of the menu's offerings was the boneless chicken breast accompanied by candied grapefruit peel, candied ginger, and a light sauce made from grapefruit and cream.

Roberta makes all the restaurant's pastries. She must be very busy, for there's always a bewitching assortment on the trolley. Homemade ice creams are good, too, although we found the bittersweet chocolate sauce to be granular on one occasion. As an alternative to sweet desserts, try the imported cheeses with seasonal fruits.

—L.B.

Reprinted from N.J. Monthly 3/86

Township Crime Statistics for 1985 Reveal Increase in Assaults, Burglaries and Thefts

Assaults up 42.2%, burglaries up 26.9% and thefts up 22.5% — these were the major increases in crime in the Township during 1985, as revealed in the annual report released by Chief Anthony Pinelli.

The total number of offenses for the year rose to 681, from 588 for 1984, an increase of 15.8% but 9.2% fewer than two years ago, when a total of 739 offenses were reported for 1983.

Playing the numbers game with crime statistics can be fascinating and revealing. But it also can be misleading.

For example, while burglaries in the Township were up to 80 from 63, police break that down into residential and business. Thefts from homes actually decreased to 42 from 46, but those from businesses more than doubled to 38 from 17.

Theft is broken down into nine categories. The largest categories of the total 239 reported were thefts from buildings (72), from motor vehicles (47) and stolen bicycles (43). The increase in bike thefts was 53% and those from buildings up 26%.

In contrast purse snatching remained the same (one case) and pickpocketing fell to zero from three. The number of shopliftings fell to 13 from 20 (almost half of the 22 of two years ago) while the theft of motor vehicle parts skyrocketed to 24 from 3.

In the other major crime categories, there were again no homicides or rapes in 1985 in the Township, five robberies (up one), 13 auto thefts (up two) and 21 cases of fraud.

Criminal mischief remained the same, at 78 as compared to 115 in 1983; sex offenses (other than rape) almost doubled to 15 from 8; but narcotics fell to 11 from 18.

Driving while under the influence continued to fall, from 52 in 1983 to 33 in 1984, to 31 in 1985. Incidents of disorderly conduct remained the same at 13, a 69% drop from 42 two years ago, and the number of runaways was down to 2 from 5.

There were 41 fires in 1985, an increase of five, 14 sudden deaths, an increase of 6, and one death by auto as compared to three the year before. In the past three years, Township police have charged no one with gambling or with an offense against family and children.

One fifth of the total amount stolen in the Township in 1985 was recovered. Stolen property was valued at \$343,899 (a 63% increase over 1984's \$210,333) but only \$69,640 of that was recovered.

Arrests Have Increased, Excluding arrests for other police departments, which rose dramatically to 34 from 2, Township police arrested 182 adults last year (18 and over)

as compared to 141 a year ago — an increase of 29%.

The sharpest increases were in arrests for theft, 27 from 16, and for simple assault, 23 from 13, the latter a 76% increase. Arrests for narcotics dipped to 18 from 23, and for driving under the influence to 26 from 33. Two years ago there were 48 DWI arrests.

There were four-fold increases in the arrests for fraud, nine from two, and for disorderly conduct, 12 from three. There were four arrests for forgery and counterfeiting compared to none in 1984.

Arrests for robbery increased from zero to two, and for burglary from zero to four, but those for aggravated assault declined, from four to three.

While arrests of adults rose 29%, those for juveniles jumped 70% — 172 from 101.

The most dramatic rises are to be found in arrests for burglary, 21 from 4, for disorderly conduct, up ninefold, to 35 from 4 and for assault, 10 from 3. Thirty-six juveniles were arrested for theft, 11 more than a year ago, and 12 for narcotics, a sizeable increase over 1984's three.

Decreases were in robbery, two from five, in weapons charges, and in the number of runaways. Liquor law arrests stayed about the same: 17 compared to 16 a year ago.

12,000 Calls for Aid. Last year, 12,127 calls for aid were received at the Township police desk — 41 more than the previous year.

Of these, 6,880 calls required police action or an inquiry. 2,793 resulted in aid to citizens, 1,550 were alarm signals, mainly from monitoring service companies (440 alarms are registered in the Township), 821 were ambulance calls (a 23% increase), 367 animal calls, excluding those handled by the Small Animal Control Officer, and 526 miscellaneous.

To answer all these calls, Township police cars traveled a total of 289,763 miles while on patrol duty, or ten trips around the earth.

449 Accidents. In 1985, Township police investigated 449 traffic accidents — two fewer than the previous year. The number of persons injured dropped to 162 from 196 and there was one traffic fatality as a result of a motor vehicle accident on Route 206 near Mountain Avenue.

Detailed traffic charts reveal that the person most likely to have an accident in the Township is a male driver traveling on Route 206 South on a Friday in November between 5 and 6 p.m.

The street with the most number of accidents was Route 206 South with 36. Others with ten or more include Mercer Road (32), Route 206 North

(21), Quaker Road (14), Cherry Valley Road and The Great Road (11 each) and Rosedale Road (10). There were 28 at the Princeton Shopping Center, listed as private property.

Township police issued 220 more radar summonses to drivers than they had the year before (774 vs 554) and 1,138 moving violations other than radar, an increase of 234. Non-moving violations were down to 1,199 from 1,457.

More drivers were flagged by radar on North Harrison Street (162) than any other street. The next most productive streets were Route 206 North (114), South Harrison Street (98), The Great Road (75) and Mercer Road (68). Some of the safest roads — where no one was stopped all year by radar — were Birch Avenue, Bunn Drive, Edgerstone Road, Prettybrook Road, Valley Road and Van Dyke Road.

Of the 31 drivers arrested for driving while intoxicated last year, 25 were males and 10 were Princeton residents. Five were involved in an accident and six were injured.

The 26-30 age group had the largest number of arrests (9) and the most frequent arrest hour was 1 to 3 a.m.

If you were the victim of the Township's large deer population and struck a deer last year, you were one of 56. December, with 11 cases, and November, with nine, were the top two months and Route 206 North, Princeton-Kingston Road and The Great Road the top three locations for deer-car collisions.

These deer statistics do not include calls from motorists reporting striking a deer but sustaining no damage to their vehicle and instances where a deer is found dead or dying and it is assumed by police that it had been struck by a car.

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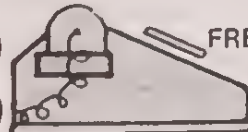
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Summer Sunshine Camp is a program for children ages 3 through 5. Their day will include a daily swim lesson, snacks, arts and crafts, music, outdoor games, nature activities, story telling, and supervised free play.

Summer Discoveries is a program for children ages 5 through 11. Activities include daily swim instruction, arts and crafts, nature learnings, group games and field trips.

Sports Clinic, which is under new direction this year, is a half-day program that groups boys and girls ages 7 through 14. Campers choose activities for instruction each day, followed by lead-up games and scrimmages. The sports available each session include: soccer, basketball, baseball, floor hockey, lacrosse, racquetball, football and gymnastics. In order to provide the best possible program, campers will be scheduled by age.

Two new summer camp programs are Summer Teens and the Counselor In Training. Summer Teens is designed for young teenagers 12 through 15. The program includes an outdoor rope challenge course, daily swimming, sports, and outdoor living skills, such as camping, cooking, survival training and first aid. Campers can choose from other activities, such as chess, board games, music, fitness, computers and fashion. Area field trips one day per week will be held, along with an overnight camping trip each session.

The Counselor In Training Program is for teens ages 12 through 15 who will work with children in the Summer Sunshine and Summer Discoveries Camps under the guidance of YMCA staff. Direction is given for leadership, supervision, discipline and responsibility. This program is held in the afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

If parents want their children to attend only a half day program there is Toddler Time for ages 18 months through 3 and Serendipity for ages three through five. The staff-camper ratio is eight children to one counselor.

Free Medicare Program Scheduled By Council

Senior Citizens are invited to a presentation on Medicare en-

titled "Know Your Rights." The slide and tape presentation was developed by the American Association for Retired Persons to help senior citizens to plan for and cope with the Medicare system. Russell Heeren will present "Know Your Rights" at a meeting sponsored by the Health Committee of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services Friday, April 4 at 1 p.m. in the Township meeting room, 369 Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Heeren has presented "Know Your Rights" to several New Jersey groups. He reports that participants have "consistently raised questions about Diagnostic Related Groups (DRG's) and Peer Review Organizations (PRO's) as they effect hospitalization. People want to know how to deal with early hospital discharge and home health care," he says.

Jocelyn Helm of the Senior Resource Center sees a real need for the information provided by "Know Your Rights." She notes that "most people are surprised to find out how the system works when they are ill. It's better to plan before you need it."

The meeting is open to all interested individuals free of charge.

Contact Joyce Edwards, Princeton Area Council of Community Services, 924-5865 or 790-6033, for further information.

Volunteers Are Sought To Transport Patients

The American Cancer Society (ACS) is seeking volunteers for its "Road to Recovery" program. They would drive patients to treatment centers and then home. Volunteers may pledge to drive one morning a week or be on call every week-day.

The ACS offers partial reimbursement to cover the cost of gasoline, tolls and parking. Unreimbursed costs are tax deductible.

To become a volunteer, or for more information, call 394-5000.

Chiropractor to Talk At Wellness Center

The Chiropractic and Wellness Center of Princeton will sponsor a talk entitled "Living In Balance: A New Approach," with Dr. Leonard Izzo, as part of its monthly guest lecture series. It will be held

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

Thursday, March 27, at 8 p.m., at the center's office, 33 State Road.

Dr. Izza is a chiropractor and wellness educator from Huntington, N.Y. For further information, call 683-0392.

Three Professors Named To Residential Colleges

Three senior members of the Princeton faculty have accepted four-year appointments as masters of university residential colleges, effective with the fall semester.

Professor of economics and public affairs Charles H. Berry, Professor of physics Frank P. Calaprice and Professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering Barrie S.H. Royce will assume responsibilities at Rockefeller, Butler and Mathey colleges, respectively.

The master oversees academic and extracurricular activity at each of Princeton's five residential colleges. He supervises the work of a staff that includes a director of studies, a college administrator, and a number of faculty academic advisers and student residential advisers. In addition, he coordinates all college activities with the college council, an elective body made up of students who live at the college.

Prof. Berry came to Princeton as an associate professor in 1966, and he became a full professor in 1971. He has taught at Yale University and served as a senior staff member of the Brookings Institute. The author of *Voluntary Medical Insurance and Prepayment and Corporate Growth and Diversification*, he has written in the fields of applied price theory, medical economics and industrial organization. He has been a consultant to the Treasury Department, the Department of Agriculture, the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Justice, the Canadian Royal Commission on Health Services, and the Department of Justice of Canada.

Prof. Calaprice has been a member of the Physics Department faculty since 1970. He is an experimental physicist whose current research applies the methods of low-energy nu-

clear physics in the search for an exotic particle called an "axion." Before coming to Princeton, he worked as a research physicist and then as an instructor and lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley.

Prof. Royce is a professor of solid state sciences. He helped the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering establish its activity in materials science and is associated with its Applied Physics and Materials Laboratory as well as with the catalytic combustion group. His own research has focused on defects in solids and their relationship to technologically important properties of these materials.

Before coming to Princeton, Prof. Royce worked as a research associate at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

University Gets GM Grant For Engineering Initiatives

The General Motors Foundation has awarded \$750,000 to Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science for a special "General Motors Fund for Engineering Initiatives at Princeton." The fund will support junior faculty members, graduate students and new research projects.

The grant is the largest single gift ever made by General Motors to Princeton. It brings total GM contributions to A Campaign for Princeton, the university's five-year fundraising effort, to more than \$1.5 million.

General Motors has had a close and long-standing relationship with Princeton and its engineering school. Recent support from the company includes major grants to energy and combustion research and start-up funding for the school's Microprocessor Laboratory. The new grant is particularly significant because it provides timely resources for the newly appointed dean of the engineering school, Dr. Hisashi Kobayashi, who has stressed the importance of effective working relationships between university and industrial laboratories.

"The General Motors grant," said Dr. Kobayashi, "is an expression of confidence and support from a leading company in engineering and manufacturing technology." General Motors has also provided important assistance to undergraduates in the school through its GM Scholars Program. Since 1973, 35 engineering students have benefited from the program, which includes merit scholarships in junior and senior years and summer internships at General Motors.

Two Doctors Are Named As Trustees of Hospital

Two physicians have joined the board of trustees of Princeton Medical Center.

Willis F. Paine, D.D.S., of Princeton, a member of the Medical Center's dental staff, and Daniel P. McGovern, M.D. of Belle Mead, an internist on the medical staff, were each elected to three-year terms.

Trustees who have been re-elected to three-year terms are Michael Bongiovanni, retired president and chief executive officer of Squibb Specialty Health Products Group, John Chamberlin, president of Avon Products, Inc., Robert E. Clancy, president of Robert E. Clancy Associates, Edward B. Meredith of Pennington, an attorney with Meredith, Meredith and Chase, and Robert E. Sageman of Skillman, retired president and chief executive officer of AT&T International.

Community Park Courts Set to Open on April 12

The Community Park Tennis Courts will open for the season at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 12. Except for designated free time slots, membership is necessary for play.

Resident membership is \$35 for adult (18 and over); \$20 for child; and \$15 for senior citizen. Non-resident season tickets are available in limited numbers at double the resident rate.

Tickets may be purchased at the recreation office, 380 Witherspoon Street, or at the courts, by check only, on Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13.

For additional information, call 921-9480.

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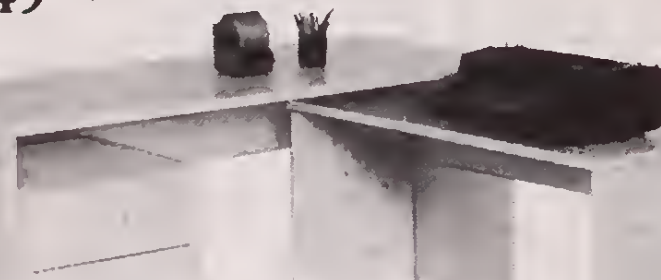
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BUSINESS

King's Grant Real Estate Is Acquired by Schlott

Schlott Realtors has acquired King's Grant Real Estate, 10 Nassau Street, as its second Mercer County location. Announcement of the purchase was made by President Richard L. Schlott and S. Serge Rizzo, president and founder of King's Grant, which was established 11 years ago.

As a member of the Schlott organization, Mr. Rizzo will specialize in the areas of property management, third party services, and special properties. He will also serve as an instructor/consultant for Schlott's Career Development School, which offers pre-licensing real estate classes.

A licensed broker in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Mr. Rizzo holds the GRI and CRB designations of advanced education. During his 23 years in the real estate profession, he has been an active member of the Mercer County Realtor Board and a former vice president of the Princeton Real Estate Group. He is currently treasurer of the New Jersey Chapter of the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager Association.

Mr. Rizzo's staff of nearly 40 sales associates is joining Schlott as well. A manager for the new Princeton office will soon be appointed.

Schlott Realtors' acquisition of King's Grant marks the firm's continuing expansion into central New Jersey and the Route 1 corridor. The company's growth during 1985 earned it a place, for the second year in a row, on Inc. Magazine's list of the fastest growing privately owned companies in the country.

Firms to Pay \$250,000 In Copyright Settlement

Educational Testing Service has announced that a publishing firm in Seattle, Wash., and an affiliated company will pay \$250,000 to settle a civil suit charging them with copyright infringement in connection with unlawfully obtaining confidential test questions and reproducing them in manuals sold to candidates preparing to take ETS's insurance licensing examinations.

The suit was filed in February, 1985, in the United States District Court, Seattle. It charged the National Real Estate Institute with publishing in its licensing course manuals confidential questions from the Multistate Insurance Licensing Program examinations. Rockwell Institute and individuals associated with both firms were also named in the suit.

In addition to the cash settlement, the two firms and their employees are permanently enjoined from further use of any ETS insurance test questions and from attending administrations of the tests for any purpose other than obtaining license or credential for which the tests are a requirement.

Acquisition Announced By Church & Dwight

Church & Dwight Co., Inc. and DeWitt International Corp. have announced the signing of an agreement under which DeWitt will merge into a new wholly-owned subsidiary of Church & Dwight Co., Inc.

Church & Dwight, the world's leading producer of sodium bicarbonate, markets and sells consumer products and chemicals under the Arm & Hammer trademark. DeWitt, which is a privately held com-



MAKING IT OFFICIAL: Sealing Schlott Realtors' purchase of King's Grant Real Estate with a handshake are S. Serge Rizzo, left, president and founder of King's Grant, and Richard L. Schlott, president of Schlott Realtors.

pany founded in 1888 and headquartered in Greenville, S.C., manufactures and sells over-the-counter pharmaceuticals and health and beauty aids.

SUNY Awards Contract For Software to ADR

Applied Data Research, Inc. has received a major software contract to support the State University of New York's (SUNY) information processing capabilities. The contract has an initial estimated value of more than \$2 million over a five-year period.

The software will be used to develop administration applications and academic instructional programs at five SUNY campuses in Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, Stony Brook and Central Administration offices in Albany.

Management Skills Are Focus of MCCC Courses

Mercer County Community College will offer management courses, sponsored by the American Management Association's Extension Institute to help individuals increase productivity by dealing more efficiently with day-to-day problems.

Participants may choose to take individual courses or complete one or more of MCCC's "Certificates in Management." Courses slated to begin the week of April 7 include "Success Through Assertiveness," "Manager's Guide to Human Behavior," "Leadership Skills for Executives," "Budgeting by Department" and "Functional Area," and "Computer Basics for Managers."

For further information or to register, call 586-9446.

Tachonics Corporation Leases New Building

The Linpro Company has leased the entire 107 Morgan Lane building in Enterprise Business Center, Plainsboro, to the Tachonics Corporation. Tachonics is an autonomous affiliate of the Electronics Systems Division of the Grumman Corporation of Bethpage, N.Y.

Tachonics will use the 38,400-square-foot facility to design and assemble integrated circuits utilizing the chemical compound gallium arsenide.

Tachonics' microchips will compete with the more familiar silicon-based semiconductors in both the military and commercial markets. While currently more expensive to produce than silicon, gallium

arsenide offers operation at higher speeds and the ability to handle higher frequencies.

Chuni Ghosh, president of Tachonics, said his company selected Enterprise because of its "high tech orientation."

"We wanted to locate in a high tech area with proximity to major universities and research facilities," he said. "In Plainsboro, we are close to both Princeton and Rutgers — both very fine universities — and we intend to tap their resources in terms of manpower and research facilities."

The Enterprise Business Center is the focal point of Princeton Meadows, a 937-acre, multi-use complex which includes single family homes, apartments, condominiums, townhouses, a shopping center and professional office center.

Financial Management Is Subject Of Seminar

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants and Price Waterhouse will sponsor a professional development seminar, "Financial Management Systems for Small and Medium Size Businesses," on Thursday, April 24, from 4-7:30 p.m. at 101 Carnegie Center.

Using representative software packages and live demonstrations, the seminar will explain how microcomputer based financial management systems can meet the needs of business managers. Applications to be addressed include general ledger processing, consolidation reporting, project accounting and financial planning.

The \$25 registration fee includes a buffet supper. For further information or to register, call Mary Barna at the National Association of Accountants at 452-7000 or Price Waterhouse at 987-9444.

Personnel Notes



Margaret Vanmarcke, D.M.D., will join Princeton Dental Group, 22 Chambers

Street, for the practice of general dentistry. A native of Belgium, she received her initial dental training in Belgium and holds a D.M.D. degree from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

Dr. Vanmarcke moved to Princeton from Boston, where she was in private practice on Commonwealth Avenue.

Dr. Vanmarcke is a member of the American Dental Association and the American Association of Women Dentists. She was a member of the Professional Health Advisory Committee for the town of Wayland, Mass., for 10 years.

Gustav O. Lienhard, chairman of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation since it became a national philanthropy in 1972, has become a trustee emeritus. Robert H. Myers, a Washington, D.C. attorney and vice chairman since last year, has been elected to be the new chairman.

During Mr. Lienhard's tenure, the Foundation made more than 2,500 grants totalling more than \$650 million to improve health care in the United States. Some of these included programs to make emergency medical services more effective, regional medical and hospital programs to reduce infant mortality, the creation of scores of not-for-profit physician groups caring for medically underserved people, and coalitions in many of the country's largest cities to care for the homeless.

Mr. Myers was a trustee of Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Md., for 35 years, a post from which he retired in 1983 after 13 years as the hospital's president. For three years, he also was counsel and trustee of The Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He is a graduate of Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

University and of George Washington University School of Law.

Mr. Lienhard, a resident of Metuchen, was an executive with Johnson and Johnson for 39 years before retiring in 1971 as the company's president and chairman of the executive committee.

Allen J. Kay, Ph.D., has joined Cytogen Corporation, Forestal Center, as manager of parenteral formulations. He was formerly with Warner Lambert, where he most recently was director of parenteral formulations R&D.

Lisa M. Ensslin has been appointed a mechanical artist at Wenzel & Co. in Pennington. She is currently a senior at Trenton State College.



Al Bailey



Frank Zado



Wes Townsend

Eleven employees of AT&T Engineering Research Center have been awarded United States patents.

They are, Wes Townsend of Princeton, Jack Dorey, Steve Schmidt, Frank Zado of Lawrenceville, John Fisher, Al Bailey of Hopewell, Un-Chul Park of West Windsor, Skip Schroeder, Ching-Ping Wong of Lawrenceville, Richard Small, and Montri Viriyayuthakorn.

Jack Daniel, assistant vice president and senior account manager at New Jersey National Bank, has been named 1986 County Residential Chairperson by the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

AT&T's Engineering Research Center, Hopewell, has granted achievement awards to four members of its technical and administrative staff: Gary Carver, Ralph Frazier, Jack Fisher and Gary Conklin.

Drew Elfron has been named senior vice president and general manager of Gillespie Public Relations. He was formerly owner of Image Crafters in Burlington City.

Nancy R. Kuzarsky of Princeton has been named director of disbursements at Rider College. She was formerly assistant director.

Nunzio P. Lerner, 38 Catbird Court, Lawrenceville, an instructor in the Commerce Division of Mercer County Community College and a staff member of the college's Small Business Development Center, has been presented with an achievement award by the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

He was cited for his work in coordinating the Small Business Development Center.

Patrice Parker has joined the sales staff of the Princeton office of Weichert Realtors.

Mrs. Parker attended Indiana-Purdue University and worked in the dental field for 10 years. She is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.



Richard A. Weidel, Jr., vice president of Richard A. Weidel Corporation, Realtors, has been awarded the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Individuals earning the designation have completed certain real estate marketing and management course requirements, met experience requirements, and demonstrated the application of brokerage management concepts in everyday practice.



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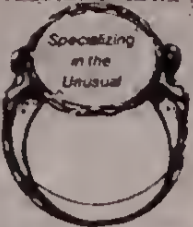
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OBITUARIES

Ralph B. Quick, 75, of Jefferson Road, died March 23 at his home.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Quick lived in Princeton most of his life. He retired in 1976 after 43 years of service with Palmer Square Inc. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy M. Quick; a daughter, Nancy Custodio of Clementon; a son, Donald Quick of Orange, Calif.; a sister, Elizabeth Crowell of Whiting; and three grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 2 at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor of Nassau Christian Center, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street.

Albert A. Gaskill of Princeton Road, Plainsboro, died March 24 in Burlington Woods Convalescent Center, Burlington.

Born in Pointville, Mr. Gaskill lived in Plainsboro for more than 45 years. He retired after more than 20 years of service with American Cyanamid Corp.

Surviving are three sisters, Alyce Perkins of Columbus, Elizabeth Smith of Belmar, and Hattie Anderson of Cookstown; a sister-in-law, Zaida Gaskill of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

A private service was held. Burial was in North Crosswicks Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mansfield Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Research Center.

Keith Brown, 32, of Jackson, died March 22 at his home. He was an employee of Best Floors floor refinishing company of Princeton and had been with the company from its inception six years ago.

Mr. Brown was a lifelong resident of Jackson and a graduate of Lakewood High School. An active participant in many sports, he was a member of the Jackson Dart Club.

Surviving are his wife Rose, a son, Brian, and two daughters, Melanie and Lisa, all at home, and a brother and a sister, both of Jackson. The service was private.

Lois E. DeJong, 55, of Pinoak Drive, Lawrenceville, died March 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Staten Island, N.Y., Mrs. DeJong lived in Lawrenceville for 22 years. A 1952 graduate of Wagner College, Staten Island, she was employed as a reading specialist for the transition first grade at Maurice Hawk Elementary School in West Windsor. Previously she was a Title I reading specialist at the elementary school for eight years.

Mrs. DeJong also worked for 10 years in the Lawrence Township school system as a substitute teacher. A former member of the Lawrenceville Garden Club, she was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and a former driver for the Meals on Wheels program in Lawrenceville.

Surviving are her husband, John E. DeJong; two sons, Jeffrey P. of Chicago and Craig E. of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and her parents, Philip and Dorothy Everts of Staten Island.

The service was held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville, 08648.

Mildred Herman Harper, 70, died March 17 in South Broward Humana Hospital, Hollywood, Fla.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Harper grew up in Princeton and attended schools here before moving to New York City. She moved to Florida 15 years ago. For 32 years she was associated with her brother in Robert Herman Antiques in New York City and Florida. She was a member and officeholder in the Order of the Eastern Star in New York City.

Surviving are her husband Robert S. Harper; two brothers, Robert Herman of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Samuel Herman of Orlando, Fla.; a sister, Joan Negus of Princeton; a niece and two nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer of the Princeton Jewish Center officiating. Burial was in Fountainview Memorial Park Cemetery. Ewing Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 12 Whitehead Road, Trenton, 08649.

Elizabeth Dubois Dominick, 61, of Rossmore, died March 20 in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Rochester, Ind., Mrs. Dominick lived in Hollywood, Fla., for many years before moving to Rossmore in 1980. She was a secretary at Princeton Theological Seminary for the past five years and a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center.

Wife of the late Thomas N. Dominick, she is survived by a son, Thomas J. Dominick of Morrisville, Pa.; a daughter, Rebecca Gensel of Imlaystown; two sisters, Ruth Broman of Lincoln, Neb., and Patricia Vail of Somerset; and a grandchild.

The service was held at Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Suzanne Shafer-Coates officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Elizabeth D. Dominick Memorial Scholarship Fund at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Chester F. Pasek, 73, of Monmouth Junction, formerly of Kingston, died March 22 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Nanticoke, Pa., Mr. Pasek lived in Kingston before moving to Bertram, Texas, 16 years ago. He returned to Monmouth Junction seven months ago. He was a coal miner in Pennsylvania for 22 years and was later employed by Kingston Trap Rock Industries for 14 years.

Husband of the late Mary Pasek, he is survived by his wife, Margaret Baldino Pasek; a daughter, Rosemary Henning of Indiana, Pa.; two sons, Chester F. Pasek Jr. of Levittown, Pa., and Paul Pasek of Swoyersville, Pa.; a stepdaughter, Rose Ida Hendricks of Wasilla, Alaska; two stepsons, James Baldino of Austin, Tex., and Alphonse Baldino of Monmouth Junction; three sisters; a brother; 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Swoyersville, Pa. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Research Foundation.

Richard M. Weber, 69, of Hopewell, died March 21 at Hunterdon Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Weber lived in the Hopewell area most of his life and was one of the founders of the So Hi We Deer Club of Hopewell Township.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma Weber; two sons, Richard J. Weber of Quakertown, Pa., and William H. Weber of Houston, Tex.; three daughters, Kathleen Pinelli of Hopewell, Virginia Baxley of Fullerton, Calif., and Linda Gall of Tucson, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A Mass of the Resurrection was held in St. Alphonse Roman Catholic Church, Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

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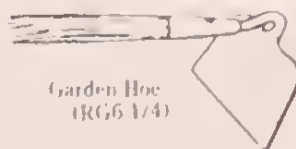
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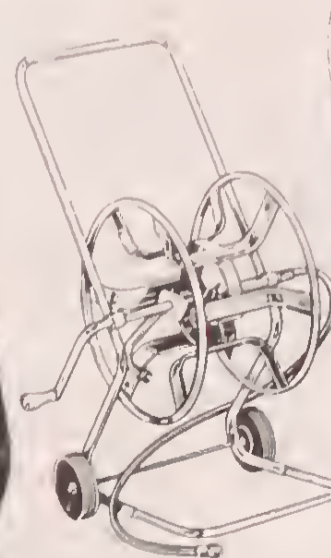
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RELIGION

Hungarian Choir to Sing At Theological Seminary

The Kantus (Choir) of the Reformed College of Debrecen, Hungary, will present a concert of sacred classical and contemporary music Friday, March 28, at 11 at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Hungarian choir has been in existence for 247 years. It was first formed in the mid-1700's as a four-member funeral quartet that has since expanded to a total of 140 voices. The Reformed College of Debrecen has been in operation without interruption for almost 450 years and includes the Theological Academy, an organist and deacon training center, and the only Reformed Secondary School in Eastern Europe. The Kantus is also the choir of the Great Church, next door to the College, which dates from the early 1300's and was originally known as the Church of St. Andrew.

The choir will sing both a copella and with organ accompaniment. The program will consist of music by Schutz, Purcell, Scarlatti, Berthier, Liszt, Kodaly, Bartok, Gardonyi and others.

The Kantus is presently on a tour of the United States and Canada. This is their only performance in Princeton and it is open to the public at no charge. The concert will be presented in Miller Chapel, off Alexander Street. For additional information call 921-8300.



Bishop Neil L. Irons

Methodist Bishop Here For Easter Services

Bishop Neil L. Irons, Resident Bishop of the New Jersey Methodist Church, will be the guest preacher at the Princeton United Methodist Church's identical 9 and 11 a.m. worship services Easter Sunday.

Bishop Irons holds a B.A. degree from Davis and Elkins College, a M. Div. degree from United Seminary, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Biblical Studies from Vanderbilt University. He served several parishes in West Virginia, was an Assistant Professor in Religious Studies at the University of Illinois, and prior to his election to the Episcopacy, was a District Superintendent in West Virginia.

Bishop Irons was consecrated a Bishop in July of 1984 and was appointed to the Resident Bishop of the New Jersey area.

Symposium Is Planned In Honor of Karl Barth

Princeton Theological Seminary will hold a three-day symposium April 10-12 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Karl Barth's birth.

A theological giant of the 20th century, Barth was during



STRIKING A MODEL'S POSE: Drew Forman, a student in the nursery classes of the Jewish Center, models a sweater in anticipation of the children's fashion show that will be held on Sunday, April 6.

his lifetime, a Swiss pastor, a resistance leader of the church against Nazism, a brilliant biblical interpreter, a theologian centered in the doctrine of Christ, and a lover of Mozart's music.

Several outstanding theologians will present papers at the Symposium. Dr. George Lindbeck of Yale Divinity School will speak on "Karl Barth and the Task of Post-Liberal Theology." Dr. Michael Welker, professor of systematic theology at Tuebingen University in Germany, will address "Karl Barth's Theology and Process Theology."

Dr. Colin Gunton of Kings College, University of London, will address the Symposium on the topic: "Barth's Trinitarian Theology and Human Freedom."

Dr. William Werpehowski, a Roman Catholic theologian at Villanova University, will present a paper on "Biblical Narrative and the Ethics of Karl Barth."

One of the highlights of the Symposium will be an all-Mozart concert. Dr. Theodore Gill, a Princeton resident, will interpret the significance of Mozart for Barth and the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia will join the Seminary Chamber Singers to perform Mozart works.

All events are open to the public free of charge. For further information, please contact the Office of Public Information, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, 08542, 921-8300, ext. 240.

Church Lists Services Throughout Holy Week

The Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will be open for silent meditation Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. and on Friday from noon to 3:30 p.m.

On Maundy Thursday the Service of Holy Communion will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Adrian McFarlane, pastor, will lead the service and Rev. Dr. James Nichols will preach and be the Celebrant of Holy Communion. Dr. Nichols is professor Emeritus of Modern European Church History at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Tenebrae Service will be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m. with emphasis on the Seven Last Words of Christ, punctuated with music, meditation and prayers.

There will be an Easter morning sunrise service at the church at 6 a.m. with Communion.

Easter Day service at 11 a.m. will begin with trumpeters heralding the good news of the Risen Lord from the steps of the church. This service will also include two baptisms and the reception of five new members. Dr. McFarlane's sermon is entitled "Incredible but True."

Easter Services Are Set By Titusville Churches

Titusville Presbyterian Church will hold its Easter worship at 11 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Dr. R. William Shaub, pastor, will preach on the subject "When Life Is Touched with Glory." There will be special music by the choir and child care will be available.

The church will join the Titusville United Methodist Church and St. George's Roman Catholic Church in a sunrise service at 6:30 in Washington Crossing State Park on the green along the river at the Nelson House. A continental breakfast will follow at the Methodist Church. All are welcome.

Lutheran Services Set In Princeton Junction

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road will hold a Maundy Thursday service of Holy Communion this Thursday at 8 p.m. On Good Friday, there will be a solemn service, also at 8 p.m. which will conclude with the church in total darkness.

On Easter Sunday, there will be a 6 a.m. sunrise service, which will be moved indoors in case of rain. There will also be 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services with special music at each. The Rev. Gregg Kaufman and the Rev. Margaret Payne, co-pastors, will officiate. For information call 799-1753.

'Hard Sayings of Jesus' Topic at Unitarian Church

The Rev. Dr. Edward Frost will conclude a series of three sermons on Jesus this Easter Sunday at the Unitarian Church with a sermon on the "hard sayings" of Jesus, his belief in the imminent end of the world in which he lived and in the ways his conditional teachings still speak to us. The sermon will also remember Jesus' death and his "resurrection."

The Unitarian Church Choir will perform Mozart's Missa Brevis in B with a string quartet.

Hopewell Presbyterian Sets Easter Services

Hopewell Presbyterian Church will hold an Easter Communion Service at 6 a.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary. The Rev. Douglas J. Brouwer, pastor, will preach.

At 7 a.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall, there will be the annual community-wide Easter breakfast, sponsored by the church. The entire community is invited. Following breakfast at 9:30 there will be

a service of worship in the church's sanctuary. Mr. Brouwer will preach a sermon titled "The Risk of Believing."

The Adult Choir, under the direction of Minister of Music David H. Hutchings, will sing a John Rutter piece titled "Jesus Christ is Risen Again." The Rev. Kimberly C. Richter, assistant pastor, will be assisting in the worship service.

Bulletin Notes

The Right Reverend Dr. David M.B.A. Smith, Moderator of General Assembly of The Church of Scotland, will preach at Princeton Theological Seminary on Monday, April 7, at noon in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus.

Dr. Smith is minister of the Logie Parish Church in Stirling, Scotland, where he has served since 1965. Prior to that charge, he was minister of the Warrender Church, Edinburgh, where he remained for ten years, during which time he was chaplain to the Edinburgh Battalion, Army Cadet Force. From 1961 to 1965, he served the Parish of Old Patrick in Glasgow. In both 1958 and 1961 he was an exchange preacher in the United States.

During Holy Week the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street at Vandewater Avenue, will open its chapel for prayer and meditation from 11:30 to 1 daily.

Ronald J. Sider, professor of theology at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, will lecture on Thursday, April 3, at 12:40 in the auditorium of the Mackay Campus Center of Princeton Theological Seminary. His topic will be "What Does It Mean to Be Pro-Life?" dealing with abortion, nuclear arms, and related economic issues. Discussion will follow from 1:20-2.

Mr. Sider, an internationally known lecturer and writer, has written nine books, including *Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger*, *Christ and Violence*, and, with Richard Taylor, *Nuclear Holocaust and Christian Hope*. His newest book, written with Randolph Elliott, is titled *What Does It Mean to Be Pro-Life?*, which will be released this spring. He has also published more than 50 articles in the fields of biblical studies, theology, church history, spirituality, and ethics.

The lecture is co-sponsored by Plowshare and Princeton Pro-life Fellowship.

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The Preaching of the Passion

Saturday: 8:00 p.m.

The Great Vigil of Easter

Easter Sunday:

7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Sermon and Hymns

9:15 a.m.

Festival Eucharist

11:15 a.m.

EASTER WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Good Friday: 7:30 pm service with communion and choir; Pastor Owens speaking

Easter Sunday: 6:00 am community sunrise service at the columns at the Princeton Battle Park on Mercer St., Princeton

7:00 am continental breakfast at the church

8:30 am worship with music by Buck and Dottie Rambo

9:45 am Sunday school

11:00 am worship with Buck and Dottie Rambo

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PEOPLE in the News

Airman Scott M. Goriscak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goriscak, 113 Drummond Drive Pennington, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance management course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is a 1982 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Marine Pfc. Jerry L. Ingram, son of Joseph P. Moore, 246 Witherspoon Street, recently graduated from the Assault Amphibian Vehicle Crewman's Course. A 1983 graduate of Princeton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July, 1985.

Rob Bowen of Pennington, a graduate of Princeton Day School, is a member of the men's lacrosse team at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Frederick V. Giarrusso, son of Ms. Judith Giarrusso, 19 Knickerbocker Drive, Belle Mead, has been named to the Dean's List at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.



Adrie Goossen, 233 Mt. Lucas Road, has been selected Princeton Township chairperson for the April residential crusade to be conducted by Mercer County Unit, American Cancer Society.

Ms. Goossen said that more than 400 volunteers will visit their neighbors and will distribute a folder entitled,

"Eating to Live: What Food May Help You Reduce Your Cancer Risk?"

Susan Hockings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Hockings of Library Place, has been selected by the English-Speaking Union to spend next year at an English school. She is a senior at Princeton Day School.

Miss Hockings has also received a Sir John Dill Fellowship from the Princeton Branch of the ESU.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Donald B. Walter, son of Donald B. and Dolores I. Walter, 22 Hillcrest Road, Belle Mead, was awarded the Navy Good Conduct Medal. The medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a four-year period.

Christopher M. Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peck, 11 Glenview Drive, has received the Carroll Phillips Bassett Second Prize in Civil Engineering at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Three area students have been named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

They are, Lea B. Erdman, 13 Gordon Way; Martha S. McPhee, 475 Drakes Corner Road; and Amy J. Weinstock, 54 Knickerbocker Drive, Belle Mead.

Beatrice C. Chukumba of Trenton, a student at Stuart Country Day School, has won a college undergraduate scholarship in the 22nd annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. She has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship sponsored by the United States Steel Foundation. Miss Chukumba plans to major in medicine.

Dr. James F. Poage, Province Line Road, director of Princeton University's Computer Center, has been named vice-provost for computing at Dartmouth College. He will assume the Dartmouth position on July 1.

Dr. Poage graduated from



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Fasanella, 42 Humbert Street, lifelong residents of Princeton, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a party given in their honor by their four children, Victor, Joyce, Thomas and Gerald. The guests also celebrated Mrs. Fasanella's 70th birthday.

Princeton in 1955 as a Phi Beta Kappa with highest honors in electrical engineering and received a Master's degree in electrical engineering from California Institute of Technology and a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Princeton.

Thomas Shenk, professor of molecular biology at Princeton University and a resident of McCosh Circle, has been awarded an American Cancer Society Research Professorship. The award pays \$50,000 annually toward his salary for the duration of his career. He is 39 and with one other was selected from 110 scientists nominated for the award in 1985.

He was appointed head of the computer center in 1970. Under his direction, the University developed the Computer Graphics Laboratory, which in recent years has carried out an active program of sponsored research and has earned citations for excellence at interna-

tional computer graphics conferences.

Continued on Next Page

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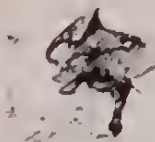
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People

Continued from Previous Page

With Arnold J. Levine, chairman of the department, Prof. Shenk and his ongoing research in gene expression were brought to Princeton to be the core of the university's new molecular biology department. In commenting on the award, which will free University funds from his salary toward other purposes indefinitely, he says that "basic understanding in the area of regulation of gene expression is useful and ultimately important to solving the cancer problem."

Yvette Weiss, Esq., has been reappointed a panelist of the Lawyer Referral Service sponsored by the New Jersey Affiliate of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. Ms. Weiss, who speaks French and Yiddish, is a partner in the Princeton law firm of Lewis and Weiss.

Marine Lance Cpl. Herbert Jaques, son of Herbert Jaques Jr., 80 Route 578, Skillman, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Corps Administrative Detachment, Presidio of Monterey, Cal.

George R. Scholten, 9 Wallingford Drive, has received the 1985 President's Trophy Award from the Health Care Division of Johnson & Johnson Products, Inc. The award is presented to the region manager whose region achieves the best overall sales performance for the nation. Mr. Scholten joined the company in 1950 as a territory manager.

Staff Sgt. Craig L. Allen, son of Dr. Charles D. Allen, 301 Ewing Street, and Eugenia B. Sherman of Chandler, Ariz., has graduated from the Air Force non-commissioned officer leadership school at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz. He is a 1978 graduate of Lawrenceville High School.

Airman 1st Class Kenneth E. Edwards, son of John E. and Betsey Edwards, 53 Michelle Lane, Belle Mead, has graduated from the J.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Lois Lella, daughter of Graham and Judith Lella of 301 Emmons Drive, has been nominated to be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is a biology major at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington.

Helke Arendt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Volker D. Arendt, 8 Monroe Court, is one of 22 freshmen at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to have been selected as North Carolina Fellows. She is a graduate of The Hun School.

Richard Levandowski, M.D., university physician and director of athletic medicine at Princeton University, has been named chief physician for the track team that will represent the United States at the Goodwill Games, to be held in Moscow in July.

Dr. Levandowski lives on Blackwell Road, Pennington.



James R. Thompson Jr., deputy director for technical operations at the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL), has been named vice chairman of a NASA task force that will study the Challenger accident. Mr. Thompson, who has been at PPPL since April 1983, previously served as associate director for engineering and chief engineer at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The NASA Data and Design Analysis Task Force is collecting and analyzing information related to the accident in support of the Presidential Commission, chaired by William Rodgers, assigned to perform the investigation. President Reagan, who created the commission in early February, directed it to determine the causes of the accident and report to him and the Administrator of NASA within 120 days. Mr. Thompson will manage the operations of the supporting NASA task force, which is expected to complete its work by the beginning of June.

Mr. Thompson, 50, spent 21 years with NASA at the Marshall Space Flight Center, where he worked in the Skylab program and later managed development of the Space Shuttle's main engines. He received NASA's Medal for Exceptional Service in 1973 for his Skylab contributions and the agency's Medal for Distinguished Service for his work on the reusable LOX/hydrogen rocket engine for the Space Shuttle in 1981.

He is a Lake Drive resident.

Naomi Vilko, M.D., has recently opened a private psychiatric practice in Princeton. She is the associate medical director of the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Recovery Program at Princeton House and an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Rutgers Medical School.

Dr. Vilko received her psychiatric training at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City. She has experience in child, adolescent, adult and geriatric psychiatry, as well as alcoholism and substance abuse treatment.

Richard Gittillan, M.D., of Princeton, has been appointed to Mercer Medical Center's active staff, Department of Medicine.

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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

Many PHS students had the opportunity in March to demonstrate their myriad talents and to share the talents of others.

To commemorate National Youth Art Month, the PHS-PTO sponsored an art-photography exhibit and reception. Chairwoman Marjorie McManus and teachers Rosemary Blair, David Mackey, and Ken Bowers coordinated the event which included works by: Aaron Bruce, Lisa Bush, Matthew Byrne, Alan Caulk, Kathleen Dede, Margaret Endy, Desiree Ferdinand, Peter Lien, Katja Milicic, Louise Roberts, Matthew Savage, Jessica Schwartzman, Neill Seltzer, Lisa Silberman, Damon Webb, Susannah Wise, Sandy Huffaker, Baher Azmy, Bryan Hsuan, Jed Freeman, John Altman, Peter Taylor, Evan Metcall, Karen Walker, Lisa Bergman, Dounia Benkabbow, Malgorzata Czepulis, Lisa Loderhose, Glen Nath, Carl Richardson, Heather Scheran, Antonio Seldon, Drew Steffans, Rydell Thomas, Nhung Tran, Matthew Brophy, Allison Constant, Daniel Knoepfmacher, Asim Matin, Stephen Sigmund, Julie Wachtel, Judith Barnard, Janine Barnshaw, Hymier Gelfard, Mark Lonski, Herve Menuil, Dylan Penningroth, Steven Petrecca, Michael Spiro, Aaron Pomerantz, Jonathan Richter, John Lyons, Mikel Travisano, Chris Gross, Mike Cavallo, Nicole Hubmann, and Florian Hubmann.

"Aspirations", the literary magazine of Mercer County Community College, has announced the results of the 1986 writing contest. PHS writers who will be published in the magazine include: Suzanne Abrams, Shelley Chu, Allison Brower, Gail Ellis, Cindy Haag, Katherine Sanderson, Sara Pickens, Katherine Wolfe, Cynthia Bailey, Nancy L. Davies, Debbie O'Connor, Megan Lonski, and Catherine Willis.

"Beyond Therapy", a Christopher Durang play, was presented as an assembly program by Colleen Bashaw, Toby Miller, Jeff Davis, Kerry Espenshade, and Jeff Matey, under the direction of Carol Wimberg.

Eric Bing, Sam Bagenstos, Kathy Laurie, Soeren Petsch, Desiree Ferdinand, and David Gochfeld offered "Fifteen Minute Hamlet" by Tom Stoppard to an assembly.

The PHS Orchestra, under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld, has played for patients at Carrier Clinic, has performed at the Meadow Lakes Forum, and participated in an adjudication at Montclair State College. In May, the Orchestra will appear on Canadian television in Quebec. Orchestra members are raising money for the Quebec trip by playing quartets at local parties. Those interested in obtaining the services of a quartet may do so by calling 683-4480.

As a result of their participation in the Vienna '84 Festival, the PHS Choir, under the direction of William Trego and Nancianne Parrella, and the Northport, Long Island, Choir have developed a performing relationship. The Northport Choir, under the direction of Sandy Valeria, visited PHS on March 20-21 and performed in joint concert at the Nassau Presbyterian Church on March 21. Choir officers include: Tiny von Mayrhauser, Laurie Berkner, Janine Young, and Audrey Kim.

Several PHS students have been recognized for outstanding performance. The PHS Science Team won first place in the Philadelphia Science Council Competition. Team members who received monetary awards were: Michael Shearman, Mark Liu, Japheth Wood, Chris Chen, and Thomas Judson. At the Rider Drama Festival, Kristin Crosby received the Excellence in Acting award. Sam Bagenstos received first place and Jeremy White and Kirk Williams were runners-up in the Annual Quill and Scroll Current Events Contest. The New Jersey Press Women's Association awarded David Sacolow first prize for his "Tower" news story.

Kurt Greenhut and seven students attended the Conference of the United Nations at the University of Pennsylvania in preparation for the Model UN to be held in April. Neil Rosenhouse, Evan Frisch, and Bahar Azmy represented Belgium; Jack Ben-Levi, Claus Herting, Frederick Galtung, and Claudia Reiger represented the Federal Republic of Germany.

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18 WHO'S

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Clean, efficient vacuum system, a dry,
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WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files.

By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden, paint, hswrs, window shades, tools, plumbing, elec suppl. Pm. Shop Ctr. 924-5155

Health Clubs:

PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CTR. & EXERCISE - Massage, tanning. Open 6 a.m. Pm. Shop Ctr. 921-6985
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WM. G. LDWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell 466-3705
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PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Pm 924-1100

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DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamlin Twp. 586-1679

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Kennels:

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QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan. 201-722-0126
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-1184

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PRINCE COURIER SERVICE. Prompt, reliable & cost effective same day delivery service. 609-426-4735

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Organ Dealers:

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WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Pm. Jct. 799-2227

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Photographers:

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REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, hgt. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Pm. 924-0166
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GARDEN REALTY. Small enough to give personal attention. Large enough to satisfy. 609-737-3010
GLORIA NILSON REALTORS Corporate Relocation Specialists. Call for comprehensive relocation brochure. 230 Nassau, Pm. 921-2600
STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton 366 Nassau. 921-7784
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CURRIES "n SPICE Indian and International Cuisine. Served Mon. 55 Main, Kingston. 924-4575
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THE MCATEERS "N.Y. Times Superb Continental & American Cuisine. 1714 Easton Av. Somerset. 201-469-2522
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Sewing Machine Dealers:

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NUFIT'S SHOES Princeton's Family Shoe Store since 1929. 140 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-1952

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PRINCETON BOROUGH house for rent. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and full basement. Parking. \$1,200 month plus utilities. Call 924-8024

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CONDO FOR SALE: Princeton Horizons. 3 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, AC, wall-to-wall carpeting. Corner unit. Tennis, pool, NYC bus. \$87,000. Private sale. Call 924-7914 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy Malibu, 2 door, low mileage. Call 924-2257

1972 BMW 2002: 4 speed, Blaupunkt AM/FM stereo, leather interior, Blitzen shocks, etc. Runs well. Very clean inside, some rust. \$2,850. (201) 685-7493 days. (609) 921-3711 evenings

GARAGE SALE: Lawn mower, bed, rug, stools, door desk-top, camera, lenses, movie camera, projector, strawberry barrel, toys, clothes, miscellaneous. 4S Knoll Drive, Princeton, Saturday, March 29, 9 to 2

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great condition, air conditioning and
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Rock, new wave, classical etc. Top
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08542. (609) 921-0881. 9-11-11

BMW 1970 FOR SALE: 2 door, runs
well, rusty body, best offer. Also parts
car. Call 924-7034. 3-26-21

RUMMAGE SALE: The Ladies Auxiliary
of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue
Squad, Inc. will hold a Rummage Sale
on Saturday April 5, from 9 am to 4 pm
at the Squad House on Harrison Street.
3-26-21

TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY dining
room set in beautiful condition. Pedes-
tal table, 4 side and 2 arm chairs, but-
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mahogany 2 piece china closet (30 in-
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door hatchback, 4 speed, steel belted
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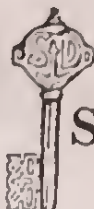
THURS. APRIL 3 - 9 A.M.

Quality Chippendale style bureau; 2 nice antique 1810
stands; Good household; Etc. - 20 Hummels; Set Lenox
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CHARMING CUSTOM COLONIAL

This fine 10 room brick and clapboard Colonial is situated in one of the
most exclusive areas of Lawrenceville. Large entrance foyer features 2
guest closets, entrances to the living room and formal dining room and
peg-board floors throughout the first floor. Off the living room is a charm-
ing library featuring two built in floor to ceiling bookshelves and storage
cabinets. Raised hearth fireplace, solid wood beamed ceiling and built-
in bar accent the rustic family room. Modern eat-in kitchen features loads
of cabinets and overlooks the park-like grounds to rear of house. Upstairs
are 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, double closets. Space, storage and cheer
abound in this nicely landscaped home. Just waiting for you and your
antiques to complete the charm.

\$250,000



SKILLMAN

This spacious 5 bedroom expanded Cape is nestled on 1.37 acres in a
beautifully scenic area of Montgomery Township. Downstairs this home
invites cheery living for the active family. Foyer with slate floor opens to
a delightful living room with brick-front fireplace. A cozy den, kitchen,
separate, informal dining room opening through French doors to a breezy
porch, plus a large master bedroom. Two family bedrooms and two baths
speed everyone on their way. Upstairs there are two more large bedrooms
with lots of closets and a possible third bath. A two-car garage and a large
basement with dark room, for the photographer in the family, complete
this family home. Convenient to Montgomery schools and Princeton.

\$249,500



COLONIAL WITH CONTEMPORARY FLAIR

This stunning listing in Lawrenceville features a dramatic 2-story living
room, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, billiard room overlooking
the deck, plus guest room/den. Ascend the spiral staircase to library-loft
overlooking the living room. Master suite has two complete, luxurious
bathrooms, two more bedrooms and bath. Whiteness, brightness, par-
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CUPANCY.

\$449,000



EXECUTIVE COLONIAL IN LONGACRES

This attractive stone and frame executive home features a large living room
with fireplace, formal spacious dining room, large kitchen with lots of cup-
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stone fireplace. Large master suite with bath and 2 large closets, one walk
in cedar lined, 3 other bedrooms, 2 baths. Another bedroom and bath
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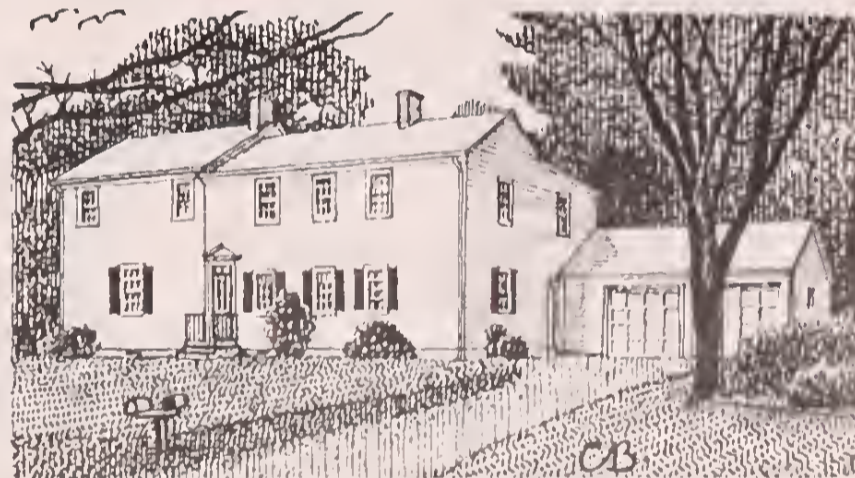


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for a young family or savvy investor. Aspen end unit overlook-
ing woods with 2 balconies, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths! Cathedral
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Plainsboro ranch, fresh and ready for you. Two bedrooms,
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Sitting room and large living room, both with fireplaces, step
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Here is a spacious home just waiting for you. Tastefully up-
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Pretty bungalow, updated bath, 2 bedrooms, living room, din-
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An exceptionally charming decor enhances the other attractive features of this brick front Colonial in Lawrence Township. On a gentle hill with the low maintenance of aluminum siding, it offers: center hall, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room with chair rail, modern kitchen, panelled family room and half bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Finished basement. Weathered fencing and trees give seclusion to the rear yard and large patio. **\$167,500**



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\$259,000

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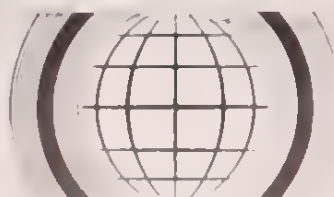
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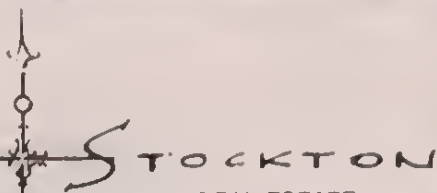
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Located in the center of town is this charming two-family residence for the investment-minded home buyer. The first apartment boasts a spacious living room, modern eat-in kitchen and one bedroom. The second apartment is complete with 2 bedrooms, living room and eat-in kitchen. More to see! \$180,000 (PRN108) 921-1411.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP GREAT PLAN! GREAT APPEAL!

An artist's rendering can't do justice to this stunning Contemporary home to be built on 3 stately acres enjoying a cul-de-sac location. Romance is yours in the graceful master bedroom suite ... plus, 3 more bedrooms. Den and family room provide for quiet enjoyment and informal gatherings. Must see! \$388,000 (PRN101) 921-1411.



MERCERVILLE BE THE FIRST

...to see this attractive dual-level home in Moro Estates East. Just 5 years old, this lovely home boasts 3-4 bedrooms for your family's comfort, an inviting living room, and a cheery kitchen. Upgraded carpeting, wood railings and hardwood floors add a distinctive air. Call now! \$158,000 (PRJ113) 799-8181.



PLAINSBORO IT'S A PLEASURE

...to see this immaculately maintained residence in the lovely Princeton Collection area. A stone fireplace in the family room will warm your heart, while a cheery kitchen with pantry makes mealtime a delight. Retire to 3 cozy bedrooms for restful nights. Many extras! Call today! \$169,900 (PRJ100) 799-8181.



PRINCETON BORO FAMILY DELIGHT!

Everyone will love the great location of this Expanded Cape within walking distance to town. Elegant entertaining is yours in the warm, fireplaced living room and gracious dining room. A cheery eat-in-kitchen and 5 bedrooms meet all your needs. The kids will love the finished game room. More to see! \$178,500 (PRN104) 921-1411.



PRINCETON JUNCTION FITS YOUR IMAGE

Be the first to see this attractive residence, ideally located within walking distance to train and shopping for the commuter. Enjoy the elegance of the step-down living room for formal gatherings. For casual evenings, there's a spacious family room, in addition to a distinctive den or 5th bedroom. Act now! \$207,500 (PRN102) 921-1411.



SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH

Jean Barbuto, a Sales Associate with the Princeton Junction office of Schlott Realtors, receives congratulations from Dick Schlott, President of Schlott Realtors, on being named January Sales Associate of the Month for Mercer County. A dedicated real estate professional, Jean always puts forth the extra-effort needed to help each and every one of her customers find just the right home to suit their individual needs. Congratulations Jean!

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APT./HOUSE SHARE SOUGHT: Seeking a place for monthly research visits. Semi-unfurnished OK. Please call 921-0269 (mornings best) or try 413-584-8404. 3-19-21

MOVING SALE: Furniture, small appliances and assorted items. March 29 and 30, 10 am to 5 pm. 48 Hartington Road, Belle Mead. 3-19-21

WOMAN ONLY: Large furnished room for rent in center of town. No cooking. References \$75 per week. Call for appointment 201-297-2123. 3-19-21

CAR FOR SALE: 1980 Citation 62,000 miles. 734-4645. 3-19-21

MOVING: 1982 GE refrigerator, 14 cu ft., \$250/b.o. 1981 GE washer and dryer, \$300/b.o. Both white. 466-9584. 8 to 11 pm or weekends. 3-19-21

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COMPUTER FOR SALE: Apple II plus 64K, 2 disc drive, enhanced keyboard, CP/M board, Grappler card, software included: Word Star, Visicalc, Martin assembler, etc. etc. \$1200. Call 609-921-0428 for more details. 3-12-31

SUMMER SUBLET: Contemporary A frame, near campus. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully furnished. \$1,200 plus utilities from June 1 to August 25. (609) 924-8239. 3-12-31

SAAB, 1983: 900 Turbo. 3 door, 5-speed, red, tan leather interior, p/w, p/b, p/a, power windows, etc., stereo cassette. \$9,500. Call John days (2B) 246-5624, evenings (609) 683-4566. 3-12-31

WANTED - HOUSE TO RENT: Princeton, June 1st. One year plus by responsible, professional couple. No pets or children. Good references. Weekdays (212) 355-6958 or weekends (201) 249-1878. 3-12-31

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PRINCETON: Foyer, L.I., D.I., L.I.K., study, screen por. 4 br, 2 1/2 bth. Avail. August, 1 year lease. \$1750/mo. plus util. 3-12-31

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FOR SALE-HOPEWELL: 4 bedrooms, bi-level home. Deck, pool. Available after June 15. \$139,000. 466-3538. 3-19-21

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IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP on Shadybrook Lane, this delightful home is close to Lake Carnegie and to the New York bus. It features a most livable floor plan inside, and outside an in-ground Sylvan pool surrounded by a new concrete deck and professionally landscaped garden. It has gracious entry with closet and powder room, family room with wet bar and fireplace, 3 or 4 bedrooms (one could be used as a den) and 2 1/2 baths, basement with laundry and 2-car attached garage - a very good value at

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134 South Main Street



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Before you buy in Princeton, see the beautiful cherry wood-paneled library with stone fireplace, the stunning high-ceilinged living room with graceful French doors, carved fireplace and winding staircase or the formal dining room off the Butler's Pantry and large kitchen.

Don't make a move in Princeton without visiting this perfectly situated home on a well-groomed two thirds acre sprinkled with magnolia, dogwood, oak and holly trees and dozens of rhododendrons.

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LOVELY 4 bedroom colonial on a cul-de-sac, convenient to school, shopping and transportation. Bright in-eat kitchen, French doors from living room to screened porch which overlooks golf course. Family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, many other features. A great home for entertaining. **\$259,000**



A SURPRISE AWAITS YOU - Step inside this 2 year old Princeton contemporary and find 7 light, bright sun-filled rooms. A large living room faces a private back yard and has doors opening to a 30' x 15' deck. Fireplace, central air and 2 car garage. **Asking \$260,000**



DELIGHTFUL PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RANCH, cozy as can be; awaiting its new owners - 3 bedrooms, a living room with fireplace, 1 bath, kitchen and breezeway, full basement, 1 car garage and on an oversized lot. **YOU MUST SEE IT TODAY!** **\$164,900**



SUNLIGHT GALORE! New Contemporary on a winding country road. 2 story foyer, living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, breakfast area with sliding glass door to southfacing deck. Large family room with fireplace, master bedroom and large bath with Whirlpool tub, 3 other bedrooms and family bath. Wooded lot, Princeton address, Lawrence Township. **\$375,000**

PRINCETON - Bordering woods and stream - Immaculate home on beautiful lot - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch. Convenient location - near park, playground area **\$259,000**

PRINCETON CONDO APARTMENT - 17 foot living room, formal dining room, and 2 large bedrooms. **\$132,500**

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A REAL GEM - Our newest Princeton listing is a delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on a beautifully landscaped half acre lot close to everything. Large finished room in basement and plenty of space for storage. 2 car garage, central air, and fireplace. This is a bright, cheerful, well maintained home. **\$232,000**



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY - 2 acre wooded property. Delightfully light and airy home. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Large master bedroom with deck and bath with skylight. Large family room, sunroom with 3 walls of Pella windows and ceramic tile floors. **\$375,000**



LOVELY CENTER HALL COLONIAL - with woods and brook at back of lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with brick well/raised hearth fireplace. Enjoy the Montgomery school system and living 5 minutes from the center of Princeton. **\$245,000**



THIS GRACIOUS KINGSTON COLONIAL offers 4 lovely bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, a family room with partial brick wall fireplace, large eat-in-kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage and lots of extras - call for an appointment! **\$217,900**

STUNNING 3 story contemporary townhouse with atrium. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, huge master bedroom suite with walk-in closet. Third floor has two bedrooms, sitting room and bath. West Windsor/Plainsboro school district. **\$215,000**

BEAUTIFUL Phase I Woodmont "Beaufort" model Townhouse. Corner unit, convenient to pool and tennis courts. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths (Jacuzzi in master bath). Professionally decorated. Lots of upgrades. **\$205,000**

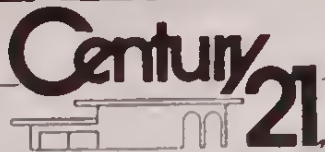
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NEW LISTING

PLAINSBORO Princeton Collection Large "Dickinson" model Four bedroom colonial on lovely lot with MATURE SHADE TREES beautiful deck family room with fireplace Immaculate home **\$229,000**

**PRINCETON**

Lovely Brick In-Town Colonial on quiet street with access to everything University, Shopping and Bus. Charming Country Kitchen with sunny breakfast area and many built ins Year round sun room. This fine home beautifully built with many line amenities. **\$294,500**

**CONTEMPORARY ON CUL-DE-SAC**

WEST WINDSOR only about a year old, this lovely home is in move in condition Owner has had large trees planted to give the landscaping a mature feeling Cathedral ceilings, family room with brick fireplace, built in bookcases, back porch, many extras and special features make this a truly special home. **\$254,500**

**KINGSTON**

Immaculate 3 or 4 Bedroom Home in lovely area Cathedral Ceiling Living Room, Family Room with Fireplace. Ready for Moving In. **\$198,500**

TOWNHOUSES

Whispering Woods - 3 Bedrooms, Neutral Decor **\$139,900**

Wynwood - 3 Bedroom End Unit. Many upgrades. Fireplace. **\$129,500**

Whispering Woods - 3 Bedrooms, Garage, Jacuzzi **\$149,950**

East Windsor - Wooded 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath House with 2 Car Garage. Rental. **\$1050**

EASTER OUTFITS: Clothe the whole family at our low prices. The Outgrown Shop 234 Nassau Street upstairs at the back 3 19 21

PRINCETON APARTMENT for rent 4 rooms 3rd floor overlooking Nassau Street. Superb location Available April 1 Call for appointment 921 3257 3 19 21

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1.5 ACRE WOODED LOT ON BALCORT DRIVE - Come home to this wonderfully spacious 5-6 bedroom Colonial set under a woodland canopy of green. You'll love the gracious formal rooms, and the bonus of two fireplaces, including one in a panelled study with random width pegged floors. Two heating and cooling systems, professionally landscaped lot on a cul-de-sac in Princeton's western section near Stuart and PDS. Let us tell you more. **\$359,000**



EXPANSIVE CONTEMPORARY RANCH - Set on a lovely wooded lot on Princeton's Ridge near much more expensive homes, this spacious 4 bedroom ranch is a wonderful opportunity for a family willing to bring it up to a desirable state of repair. There's so much to love: the ample entry leads to an extra-large living room with Bruce hardwood floors and a fireplace. The family room is also very generously proportioned, and convenient to both the kitchen and the formal dining room. A rare chance for the astute homebuyer or investor. Call for your personal inspection. **\$249,500**



LOVELY COLONIAL IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP on one acre lot with spacious living room and 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Wonderful panelled family room with fireplace. Great closet space and beautifully decorated. Call for your personal inspection. **\$235,000**



LOVELY PRINCETON RESIDENCE ON A PRIVATE WOODED LOT. Extra-large sunken family room with beamed ceiling, tile floor and floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace wall. Another special feature is the spacious master suite. A really wonderful three bedroom home within easy access to Herrontown Woods park and shopping. Call Firestone for particulars! **\$259,000**



SPECTACULAR AMBIANCE IN PRINCETON - Norman Contemporary on over two acres. A 23' high foyer and curved staircase introduces this 4,000 sq. ft. residence. Formal living room and dining room, state-of-the-art kitchen w/breakfast area and sunken den and library. 4½ bedroom home featuring a master bedroom complete with its own Jacuzzi. Outstanding private pool. Call for further information for the many other luxurious features.



PRINCETON SIDE OF LAWRENCE TWP. Spacious country estate in beautiful setting featuring well-appointed residence with views of wooded splendor, and private pool. 4 bedrooms in all with extra's maid's apartment. **\$325,000**



ATTRACTIVE RANCH ON ONE ACRE in a charming country setting with a Princeton address. Living room with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen. Master bedroom with its own fireplace and two other bedrooms. 2 full baths and full basement as well. **\$179,500**

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SALES PERSON: Full time. We are a growing Palmer Square specialty food shop with one opening for a friendly, motivated full-time salesperson. Responsibilities include selling fresh foods and gift baskets as well as developing supervisory and management skills for possible advancement. Experience desirable but we are prepared to give you all the necessary training. This is a challenging growth opportunity. Hours are 9 am to 5 pm 5 days a week. Call Kathy, The Squires Choice, 35 Palmer Square West (609) 683-1311 3-26-21

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT: G/boy for yard work, clean-up work raking, etc. Call after 6 pm, 921-7594

KITCHEN ASSISTANT: We have one opening for a mature, motivated person interested in fresh food preparation. Responsibilities include preparing salads, soups, desserts and sandwiches relating to our successful box lunch program. Experience desirable. We will train. Hours are 8 am to 5 pm 5 days a week. This is a challenging position for a growing Palmer Square business. Call Kathy, The Squires Choice, 35 Palmer Square West (609) 683-1311 3-26-21

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RESPONSIBLE, hardworking high school or college student for spring/summer yard work and miscellaneous chores. Call 921-1502 business hours 3-26-21

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As Youth Employment Service Marks 25th Year Volunteers Recall Early Days, Plan Endowment

The right idea at the right time, plus enthusiastic volunteers, support from the business community and excellent publicity. Those were the ingredients that launched the Youth Employment Service 25 years ago.

Last week, several of those early volunteers reminisced over lunch at the home of Mrs. Rowan Boone about the beginnings of YES. They also agreed to launch an endowment drive over a brunch in September to which all who have ever been involved in YES, students as well as volunteers and board members, would be invited.

It was Mrs. Boone who had the original idea. She was working at the time at the State Home for Girls in Trenton, assigned to a group of girls whose parents never came to visit and didn't seem to care. She saw girls who were paroled, unable to find jobs because they lacked skills or a place where they could turn for help, getting into trouble and ending up back in the institution again.

"There ought to be something in the community to help these kids find jobs," Mrs. Boone remembers thinking. A member of the board of the N.J. Welfare Council, she attended the Council's annual meeting at which a woman talked about a youth employment service in the Westchester County area where she lived.

Brought to Council. "I knew then that it could work. I took notes like mad, and brought the information to the Council of Community Services," Mrs. Boone says. Margaret Sprout was president of the Council at the time, determined to infuse the organization with new life and responsiveness to community needs.

Mrs. Sprout brought Dorothy Schoch into the Council to head the welfare committee. A relative newcomer to town at the time (late 1950's-early 1960's),



THE RIGHT PEOPLE FOR THE RIGHT IDEA: Betty Gilbert, seated left, a Youth Employment Service board member organized a reunion at the home of Geraldine Boone, seated right, of some of those who were instrumental in founding YES 25 years ago. Standing, from left, are Margaret Sprout, head of the Council of Community Services at the time, Randi Hobler, and Jeanne Silvester. Others attending were Beatrice Miers, Jean Pendergrass, Hannah Fox and Joan Nielsen.

Mrs. Schoch had "the most wonderful organization skills," Mrs. Sprout recalls, and it was she who "picked up the idea and ran with it."

Minutes of the first organizational meeting held on April 13, 1961, read like a "who's who" of Princeton civic and educational organizations at the time. There was William Hilgendorff Jr. of Kiwanis, Samuel Bahadurian of the Lions, J.P. Meyer of Rotary; and George W. Conover of the Chamber of Commerce. Randy Hobler represented the YWCA and Charles Lamontagne the YMCA.

From the schools came Florence Burke, assistant high school principal, Thomas Seraydarian, director of guidance ("who was absolutely thrilled that we were doing this," says Mrs. Boone), Patty

Langston of the PHS PTA, who was elected the first president of YES, Sybil Parnes and Edward Horner, PHS teachers, Howard Waxwood, principal of the Witherspoon School which black youth attended back then, and Howard Stepp, who was juvenile referee. Also Mrs. Raymond Male, wife of the Borough Mayor, who was there on behalf of the Borough PTA, Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Sprout.

Two-fold Purpose. The stated purpose was "to assist young members of the community to find after-school and summer jobs, and to offer to businesses and householders a central agency for finding temporary and part-time workers." YES opened in May in the basement of Dorothea House, and Jean Perkins and Sybil Parnes assumed responsibility for managing the office, which was open Monday through Friday from 1-5 and Saturday from 9 to noon.

The office was rent-free and telephone the biggest expense. Banks contributed money for ads, which, along with posters placed around town, were the mainstay of promotion. Jeanne Silvester remembers going into every store and business along Nassau Street in an effort to interest merchants in hiring teenagers after school and during the summer months.

Princeton's Youth Employment Service was the first in the state, Mrs. Boone says. "People came from all over to ask us how we did it, or we went out to speak to them." As publicity chair, she served on a number of panels on the subject around the state, as did others from those early years.

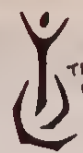
"The enthusiasm was enormous," Mrs. Boone recalls. "It was electric. There was so much excitement." When the 500th job order was filled (someone to help staff Trinity Church's nursery on Sundays), articles appeared in the New York Times and papers in Trenton and other New Jersey communities as well as television coverage.

In the first five months, 352 youths were registered and 307 jobs ordered. Eleven full-time summer jobs were filled, along with 87 part-time and 167 one-time jobs. Requests were mostly for household maintenance and mothers helpers, with a smattering of clerical office work. Educational Testing Service's need for 200 young people for testing purposes provided a big shot in the arm for YES in the early days.

An early note in the minutes reads: "There are more jobs — more interesting kinds of jobs — than people to fill them at this time," although elsewhere there is noted the "reluctance of businesses" to hire young people because they feel "uncomfortable" with labor and insurance laws and unable to provide the extensive supervision that might be needed. "The most difficult area for future openings is the industrial and research corporations," that portion of the minutes concludes.

From the beginning, YES attracted a loyal and enthusiastic

Continued on Page 20 B



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GLASS MENAGERIE CAST: (l. to r.) Lelia Matthews as Amanda Wingfield, Cindy Kaczmarek as her daughter, Laura and Robert L. Ericsson as her son. The portrait is of Amanda's husband "a telephone man who fell in love with long distance."

(Rich Arrington Photo)

Community Players Offer Excellent Production Of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie"

It is always interesting to go back and see a playwright's early work after he has gone on to achieve even greater heights, but it is a particularly fascinating journey when that playwright eventually descended from those heights into the depths of self-imitation if not self-parody. In Tennessee Williams' case, his final plays were almost embarrassingly bad. What was most interesting about them was the glimmers of his earlier poetry, and the fact that they made you realize how fine the line is between moving and maudlin, beauty and bathos.

Seeing *The Glass Menagerie*, the play that first brought Williams recognition in 1944, in the Princeton Community Players' excellent production that opened this past weekend, it became immediately apparent that you don't have to look too closely to see the seeds of Williams' later banality in his earlier flights of poetic symbolism. You wonder that he was able to pull off such drama at all.

Director Churchill Clark has put together a cast of four that certainly helps in this endeavor. It is an astonishingly accomplished and polished group whose acting meshes to form a tightly knit ensemble and create a show in which all the stars shine equally bright. The result is often dazzling.

Lelia Matthews plays the

understands her all too clearly — sharply enough to realize that his only escape lies not in defiance but, like his father, in flight.

In the best productions of *The Glass Menagerie* it is always a relief when the gentleman caller finally calls, and C. Peter Kauzmann is no disappointment as the blustery, well-meaning visitor who provides relief from the claustrophobia of the Wingfield household while pushing the show to its dramatic climax.

The glass unicorn, missing its cue in the dancing scene, was the only player even vaguely out of step in this generally commendable production. If I have dwelled on the cast to the exclusion of the set (appropriately cramped upstage), light (often a bit slow in coming on), sound (not as important or effective here as it could be), and costumes, it is because *The Glass Menagerie* is above all an actor's play, a play in which the characters

Continued on Page 58

News of The THEATRES

mother, Amanda Wingfield, and she is every bit as flirtatious, pushy, pesky, and pathetic as Williams intended — worse than any *Monster Mom* even Philip Roth could dream up. She is obsessed with finding a gentleman caller (read husband) for her spiritually and physically crippled daughter, Laura, and has difficulty accepting that Laura is not the popular belle she herself claims to have been (just as she has difficulty acknowledging what all her charms landed her — a husband who was a drinker and "a telephone man who fell in love with long distance").

Cindy Kaczmarek, a Princeton resident who has acted at the Annenberg Center in Philadelphia as a member of the Delaware Valley Regional Theatre Company, plays up Laura's pathetic shyness to the point where we the audience feel her pain and humiliation. She allows her Laura no anger — plentifully justified as it would be towards her mother, brother, and her one gentleman caller; the only emotion this poor girl allows herself is hurt, made all the more acute because it remains mute.

I have seen productions of *The Glass Menagerie* in which the mother and daughter steal the show with their battle of pride and pain, but in this one, Robert L. Ericsson admirably holds his own as the son and narrator. He not only provides the right counterpoint of sullen cynicism to the raw openness of his mother's and sister's wounds, but also is responsible for some of the most powerful scenes in the show, as when he finally does blow up at his mother. She does not even understand him enough to stop correcting his posture when he is trying to steal a few minutes at the kitchen table for his true aspiration, poetry, yet he

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'Barefoot in the Park' Slightly Dated But Still Irresistibly Funny Comedy

Can *Barefoot in the Park*, Neil Simon's warm and comic glimpse of the first weeks of a marriage, still speak to our sophisticated, post-sexual-revolutionary age, 23 years after the start of its run of three years and eight months on Broadway?

The answer, though perhaps with qualifications, is "yes": this irresistibly funny play, which opened last Friday under the able direction of Ronald J. Platt, will be entertaining audiences at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell on Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons for the next four weekends.

The issues of compatibility in marriage and inevitable differences that arise when man and woman in love attempt to unite disparate views and life styles under the same roof — or in this case under a leaking skylight — are timeless, and Neil Simon makes the most of them.

The young bride Corie Bratter, played with lively appeal and style by Catherine Rowe, has chosen the under-sized, over-priced top floor apartment of a New York City brownstone where she and her lawyer husband Paul, J. Mark Danley, are moving in after a six-day honeymoon at the Plaza.

The Elements of Conflict. The six devastating flights of stairs, the bareness of the apartment, the wrong paint job, the closet-sized bedroom with not even enough space for a bed, the leak in the skylight with snow falling through, and an outrageous Hungarian(?) gourmet Victor Velasco (Raymond Arlo) — who lives in a loft on the roof and must use their bedroom and the window ledge to reach his apartment — would provide ample material for conflict in anybody's marriage.

The arrival of Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks, convincingly and intelligently rendered by Marian Swan, along with the complications of Paul's struggles in winning his first law case (six cents in damages) and the budding romance between Mrs. Banks and the eccentric Velasco, all thicken the plot and heap on the laughs.

Arlo, with a comic twinkle in his eye and his suavely bearded, animated face framed by scarf, beret and earring, consistently injects vivacious humor into this production. His accent and his well-timed delivery seem just right, and, outlandish as the character appears, Arlo never succumbs to the temptation to overplay it. Danley and Rowe make a most attractive pair as the young marrieds, parts originally filled by Robert Redford and Elizabeth Ashley on Broadway and by Redford and Jane Fonda in a 1967 film.

Some opening night uneasiness — more about this below — may have afflicted Danley occasionally in his hesitancy over lines or his reluctance early on to settle into the role of the conscientious young lawyer, but as the evening progressed his poise grew, and actor and character seemed to meld effectively.

Monumental Battle. The action heats up, finally erupting, towards the end of the second of three acts, in a 2 a.m. full-scale battle between Paul and Corie. He's such a "stuffed shirt" he refuses to join his wife on a barefoot walk through the snow in the park! Both actors are convincing and thoroughly captivating at this point. The love between Paul and Corie, effectively established in the opening scenes, becomes increasingly apparent, even as the recriminations and plans for divorce fly back and forth with increased vehemence.

The more their determination and anger grow, the funnier the riotous situation becomes. The scene is a tour de force, with some very effective staging by director Platt to complement the fine acting here by Danley and Rowe.

This high level of action, humor and expertise in performance is sustained throughout most of the third act, as round two in the marital com-

Continued on Next Page

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LOVE NEST HAS ITS DRAWBACKS: "We can fit an over-sized single up in the bedroom — we'll just turn in unison," says Corie (Catherine Rowe), the optimistic bride to her doubling husband Paul (J. Mark Danley) in the Off-Broadstreet production of "Barefoot in the Park." The Neil Simon comedy plays weekends through April 19.

"Barefoot"
Continued from Preceding Page

but finally brings the play to its resolution. Barefoot in the Park is just as funny and jam-packed with surprising and delightful laughs as Simon's later hits, but it is also of a different order and the product of a milder, less troubled era. The theme of the course of true love never running smooth obviously endures, but a certain datedness, despite Off-Broadstreet's minor updating of references to set the play in 1986, creeps into the dialogue between husband and wife and between mother and daughter.

This is Neil Simon before four letter words were accepted fare in Broadway scripts, and the sexual innuendo and naivete of Corie, Paul and Mrs. Banks sometimes seem silly or cloy to a contemporary audience. Certain lines and suggestions that Simon counted on to cause comic surprise or shock in 1963 could hardly have the same effect on us 23 years later after all the changes we have seen in our styles of life and marriage and interaction between the sexes. Opening night in live theater especially in the case of a comedy, which can never jell before it meets its first full-fledged audience — can be a nerve-wracking experience, even under the best of circumstances, and the need for an emergency stand in for a minor role last Friday night helped to make for a performance that lacked polish but was not without its pleasant surprises.

—Donald Gilpin

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AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R); Theatre II, starts Friday, The Money Pit (PG); Theatre III, Sleeping Beauty (G); Theatre IV, Out of Africa (PG); matinee, The Go-bots (G); call theatre for times of all listings.

MOVIES FROM McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Repo Man (R), Mon.-Wed., March 31, April 1, 2, at 7:30, 9:15.

FEATURE FILMS at Whig Hall, The Kids are Alright, Friday at 8, 10, 12; This Is Spinal Tap, Saturday at 8, 10, 12.

"Menagerie"
Continued from Page 2B

and the words become all. The *Glass Menagerie* continues at the Broadmead Theatre after a break for Easter, April 4, 5, 11 and 12. It is neither light nor fun, but I recommend it highly.

—Heller McAlpin

New Play Premieres At Crossroads Theater

The Colored Museum, a comedy/drama about black stereotypes in American History, makes its world premiere at Crossroads Theatre Company this week.

Written by George C. Wolfe, *The Colored Museum* was chosen "the best new play in American" by Crossroads Theatre during the CBS/FDG New Plays Program, a nationwide search for new writing talent sponsored by CBS, Inc. and The Foundation for the Dramatist Guild which began last July. The play is directed by Lee Richardson, the theatre's artistic director.

Using 13 characters portrayed as museum exhibits, Wolfe looks at numerous black stereotypes which have existed throughout the years. Each exhibit first appears to be frozen in time, but slowly brings to life familiar stereotypical mannerisms.

Cast members include Arnold Bankston, (Soldier with Secret, (a 1982 Emmy award winner for his performance in *TNRC Presents: High and Dry*; Robert Jason (Miss Roj), who has performed with the Hartford Stage Company and in the production of *Macbeth* at The Guthrie Theatre; Olivia Birgit Harper (LaLa), of Broadway's *The World of Sholom Aleichem*; Myra Taylor, (Miss Pat), most recently seen in J.F. Franklin's *Black Girls at the Second Stage*, Company in New York City and Vickilyn (Aunt Ethel), who has sung background vocals for the *Stylestics*, *The Spinners* and *Lou Rawls*.

Assisting Mr. Richardson in this world premiere production will be musical director Daryl Waters. Mr. Waters was music director-pianist for the world tour of *Ain't Misbehavin'* and the Off-Broadway show, *My Name Is Alice*. On Broadway, he was associate conductor and orchestrator for *Leader of the Pack*.

Also assisting Richardson will be choreographer Hope Clark and composer Kysia Bostic. Miss Clark, who has recently started her own theatre dance company has

choreographed Broadway productions of *Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope*, *Purlie*, and *Hallelujah Baby*. Her television credits include *Hill Street Blues*, *Good Times* and *The New Odd Couple*.

Kysia Bostic joins Crossroads Theatre for the first time, composing the music for this world premiere production. Ms. Bostic has written music for Walter Allen Bennett's *Snapshots* at Alice Tully Hall, and George Wolfe's *Summer Sun's Tales of Night*.

The Colored Museum will be funded by the CBS New Plays Program. This is the fourth and final year for the program which enabled five theatres nationwide to search for and produce original plays. As the winning playwright, Mr. Wolfe will receive \$5,000 and Crossroads will receive \$5,000 for all production costs.

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Continued on Page 14B

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Princeton Pro Musica Performs Superbly In Performance of a World Premiere Cantata

World premiere performances of new music seem to be a growing aspect of musical life in Princeton. For several years, the Chamber Symphony of Princeton has introduced a variety of new works, often by young or relatively unknown composers. The Princeton Pro Musica, under the musical direction of Frances F. Slade, has joined in this trend. On Sunday afternoon in Alexander Hall, this ensemble presented *Drumfire: A Cantata Against War*, composed by David Kraehenbuehl. This work is the second by Mr. Kraehenbuehl to be commissioned by Titusville resident Goff Owen, Jr. specifically for the Princeton Pro Musica. It was successfully paired in this performance with Joseph Haydn's *Mass in tempo belli*, also known as the *Paukenmesse*.

The chorus and orchestra of the Princeton Pro Musica were joined in the Haydn mass by soprano Kathryn Olson, mezzo-soprano Jane Bunnell, tenor Bruce Turner, and baritone David Arnold. Ms. Bunnell and Mr. Arnold also sang in the Kraehenbuehl cantata.

The evolution of the cantata is an interesting one. The texts were drawn from the poems of Goff Owen, Sr. Written while he served in France during World War I, the poetry captures the immediacy of the situation, its desperation and its trauma. At its existence core, it questions the purpose of war in the course of human existence.

The composer's music seemed to develop organically out of the vividness of the poetry. The cantata's nine movements were filled with angular melodies, driving, irregular rhythms, sharply dissonant harmonies, and a pervasive, threatening undercurrent of unrest. Much of the thematic material presented in each of four short orchestral interludes was further developed in the song which followed. This provided a major unifying force to the work and made it all the more comprehensible. The sonic picture painted by the music was one of great drama, always unsettling and often horrifying. Its ending was peaceful, yet tinged with the foreknowledge that mankind would not learn the terrible lessons of that war.

Soloists Good Choices. The soloists were particularly good choices for this work. Ms. Bunnell sang fluidly with a dark quality which was perfectly suited to the mood of the piece, though her voice was a little thick and heavy for the Haydn mass which preceded it. Mr. Arnold's voice was wonderfully consistent in tone and power throughout his range. His sound was full and open, capable of great subtleties of expressiveness.

Superficially, the mass by Haydn was built on a similar theme as Mr. Kraehenbuehl's cantata, but its message was much more optimistic. This "mass in time of war," as the

name indicated, was written during a period of upheaval in central Europe. Its more common name, *Paukenmesse*, is derived from Haydn's use of timpani and trumpets in the work's final movement.

Ms. Olson and Mr. Turner joined the other two soloists for this piece. The soprano solos were cleanly executed by Ms. Olson's bright agile voice. Mr. Turner's tone was nicely focused, but his voice sounded tired, and seemed to crack when pushed to any extent.

In both of these challenging works, the chorus performed superbly. The group was thoroughly rehearsed and very responsive to its conductor. The unity of its choral blend was matched in quality by the great variety of its timbral range, running the gamut from dark and sombre to brilliantly exuberant.

As a conductor, Mrs. Slade was very clear, hording on mechanical, yet evoking great musicality from her entire ensemble. Under her direction, the orchestra played with clarity and energy, and was fully capable of handling the difficult rhythms of the cantata.

Performances as fine as this rival those of other local ensembles and continually push the leading edge of musical professionalism in Princeton to greater heights.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

MUSIC

English Song Recital Is Planned by Soprano

Westminster Choir College will present soprano Lois Lavery in a recital on Tuesday at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel. Accompanied by pianist Glenn Parker, Miss Lavery will perform an all-English song recital entitled "In Praise of the English Language."

The first part of the recital presents seven texts by Elizabethan poets including Shakespeare and Spenser, set to music by various 20th-century composers. The second section features "The Blessed Virgin's Expostulation," a dramatic scene by Henry Purcell to a text by Nahum Tate, the librettist of *Dido and Aeneas*.

A group of songs in a more contemporary idiom follows, to texts by the American poets Emily Dickinson, Walt Whitman and Elinor Wylie. The program concludes with Three Songs, op. 25 by Samuel Barber, whose texts are all English translations of foreign poems.

Miss Lavery is a graduate of Westminster Choir College and currently associate professor of voice at the College. She holds a diploma in Lieder and Oratorio from the Vienna Academy of Music. Miss Lavery has also studied, performed, and won competitions through Austria, Germany and France. Locally, she has been a guest conductor for the



Lois Lavery

Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, and is director of music at All Saints' Church.

Glenn Parker is also accompanist of the Westminster Choir and a member of the Westminster faculty. He is musical director of the Westminster Opera Theatre and also has an active career as an accompanist in New York City.

The concert is part of Westminster's 60th anniversary faculty recital series. Admission is free. For more information, call 921-7100.

Concert Is Planned By Choir College Group

The Chapel Choir of Westminster Choir College will present a concert on Saturday, April 5, at 8:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel.

Under conductor Donna Plasket Cable, the Chapel Choir will perform Handel's Coronation Anthem, No. 3, Gardner's Five Hymns in Popular Style, and Vaughan Williams' Five Mystical Songs. The program will also include contemporary settings of other popular hymns.

Admission is free. For more information, call 921-7100.

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IN FREE CONCERT: Violinist Jaap Schroder will appear with Philomel, Philadelphia's authentic baroque orchestra in a free concert on Friday, April 4, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium. The program will include works by Vivaldi, Bach, Telemann and Couperin.

Baroque Orchestra Here For Richardson Concert

Philomel, Philadelphia's authentic baroque orchestra, with Jaap Schroder violinist, will appear on Friday, April 4, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

Mr. Schroder will be accompanied by an ensemble of nine, performing on historical instruments: recorder, oboe, two violins, viola, violoncello, violone, harpsichord and theorbo. The program will include the "Spring" and "Summer" concertos from Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*, Bach's E Major Violin Concerto, Telemann's *Quadro in G Major* and the Fourth Concert Royal by Couperin.

Now entering its tenth concert season in Philadelphia, Philomel specializes in ensemble performances of baroque music on original instruments. Mr. Schroder has become synonymous with 17th-, 18th- and early 19th-century violin performance. As soloist, music director and concert master, recording artist, scholar and teacher, his reputation is international. His appearances include regular participation at festivals in Holland,

Switzerland, Italy and Norway; at the Edinburgh and the Swansea Bach festivals; and at the Aspen and Aston Magna festivals in the United States.

Mr. Schroder is a professor at the Amsterdam Conservatory, and is on the faculty of the Schola Cantorum in Basel, Switzerland.

Cellist Will Give Recital Of Unaccompanied Works

Cellist Charles Curtis will give a concert of works for unaccompanied cello on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

The program will span four centuries of music — from 17th-century viol pieces to two premieres of works written especially for Mr. Curtis this year, by his brother Henry Curtis and Princeton graduate student John Gibson. The program will also feature two masterpieces of the cello repertoire, by Bach and Luigi Dallapiccola.

A native of California, Mr. Curtis received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Juilliard School, where he studied with Leonard Rose, Harvey

Shapiro, Channing Robbins. He also studied at Aspen with Zara Nelsova. In March of last year he won the Piatigorsky Artist Award of the New York Violoncello Society. At the 1981 Naumburg Competition at Carnegie Hall, he was awarded second prize, and at the 1983 Gaspar Cassado International Cello Competition in Florence, he received the highest prize. He also won first prize in the International Bach Competition in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Curtis has performed as a soloist with the National Symphony at the Kennedy Center, the San Francisco Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, and other major orchestras. He has performed extensively in Europe and, after winning first prize at the Vina del Mar International Cello Competition in Chile, he gave three separate concert tours of that country. He made his New York debut at Town Hall in 1983.

An active chamber musician, Mr. Curtis will participate in a nationwide Music-from-Marlboro tour next season. A member of The Chamber Ensemble at Princeton and The New York Trio, he is currently a guest lecturer in music at Princeton University.

German Organist Here For Choir College Concert

Westminster Choir College will present the organist Uwe-Karsten Gross in recital on Monday, April 7, at 5:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel.

The program will feature concert pieces based on the chorale, *O Sacred Head, Now Wounded*. The selected works include those of Scheidt, Buxtehude, Bach, Reger and celebrated composers of the 20th century. His visit to Princeton is part of a two-



Uwe-Karsten Gross

month concert tour in the United States.

A concert organist and church musician, Mr. Gross has also directed the Westfälische Landeskirchenmusikschule in Herford, Germany, since 1976. He is known not only for his knowledge of traditional organ repertoire, but for his affinity and recordings of modern German organ composers.

Mr. Gross studied at the Hochschule für Musik in Berlin from 1949 to 1953, and continued his organ studies in Rome and Siena. In 1958, he became the cantor and organist of the Katharinen Kirche in Braunschweig near Hannover in Lower Saxony. He was appointed lecturer in organ performance at the Herford school in 1969.


He has given concert tours throughout Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy and Sweden, and is well known through his recordings and performances on radio and television.

Admission is free. For more concert information call 921-7100.

Continued on Page 13B


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THE VANISHING LANDSCAPE: A collection of photographs by Clem Fiori of the Montgomery Township landscape is on view through March 29 in the Woodrow Wilson School dining room. The room is open daily from 9 to 5. Mr. Fiori lives in Blawenburg and shot most of the photographs from 20 to 35 feet off the ground in order to show the contours and details of the landscape.

Arts Council Is Seeking Artists for Fall Shows

The Gallery at The Arts Council is planning a series of one person shows, "New Works," for the fall season. Artists interested in participating are invited to submit

slides, resumes, and a short proposal of intent describing the work they want to exhibit to The Gallery Committee, Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542. A self-addressed stamped envelope should accompany the application. Deadline is June 1.

photographic collection of the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University. Two of their photographs were shown in the 1984 Princeton Art Association Juried Photography Show, where one received the first place E. R. Squibb Prize and the other honorable mention.

ART

PAA Trip to Winterthur Scheduled for April 30

The Princeton Art Association will sponsor a trip to the museum and gardens of Winterthur in Wilmington, Del., on Wednesday, April 30. Built in 1839 as the residence of Henry Francis du Pont, Winterthur houses one of the most representative collections of American decorative arts from the 17th to the early 19th century.

The visit will include a tram ride through the gardens and a tour of the main museum and Washington wing.

Before the trip, on Friday, April 18 at 1 p.m., art historian Jackie Meisel will lecture and present slides on "The History and Highlights of Winterthur Museum Gardens."

The bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. Cost is \$30 for PAA members and \$35 for non members. Lecture is \$5, payable at the door of the PAA studios, 45 Stockton Street.

For reservations, call 921-9173.

Exhibits

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an exhibit of photographs by Joan and Leonard Weinstock from March 31 through April 30. On display will be a selection of landscape, travel and abstract art photography.

Their work is included in several corporate and private collections as well as in the

Andy Warhol, Richard Avdon and Leon Golub are among 13 artists featured in "Contemporary Issues III," an exhibit that will open in the Holman Hall Art Gallery, Trenton State College on April 2. A reception will begin at 5 p.m. in the gallery.

Graffiti art, plaster molding and photography printing are among the styles included in the exhibition, which will feature an untitled collaborative painting by Andy Warhol and Jean-Michel Basquiat. A plaster representation of post-nuclear war life entitled "Radioactive Cats," by Sandy Skoglund, and a painting by Leon Golub, entitled "Assassins II" are also featured. Other artists represented in the exhibit are Mel Bochner, Roger Brown, Ronnie Cutrone, Robert Mapplethorpe, Philip Pocock, Sigmar Polke, Lee Quinones, and Imants Tillers.

The show, which is free and open to the public, will run through April 26. Gallery hours are 12 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays; and 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays.

Linda Jo Severt has created a series of drawings inspired by the gardens at Prospect, Princeton University. These will be on exhibit at The Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery, Broad and Mercer Streets, from April 1-May 10.

Continued on Next Page

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The Back Door Gallery

The Back Door Gallery will continue to exhibit the work of Elizabeth Monath through April 3rd, 1986, as a tribute to this very dearly loved and respected artist.

Proceeds from Elizabeth's show will be donated to the Princeton Art Association to form a memorial fund in her name.

Paintings by Lois Godfrey, originally scheduled for display in March, will be exhibited in May 1986.

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Clubs and Organizations



Diana Crane

The Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will meet April 9 at 8 p.m. in Guyot Hall Room 220, Princeton University campus. The topic of the meeting will be mandatory recycling: its pros and cons.

The group plans to sponsor a litter clean-up of the Delaware and Raritan Canal in the Trenton area on Saturday, April 12. Rain date is Sunday, April 13. For further information on the clean-up, call Allan Blair at 799-3536.

All meetings are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The M.I.T. Club will sponsor a talk by Prof. Daniel I.C. Wang, director of the Biotechnology Process Engineering Center at M.I.T., at Squibb Headquarters on the evening of Friday, April 4. He will discuss recent developments in biotechnology engineering and will describe work in this area at M.I.T.

The presentation is open to the public. A dinner at Squibb will precede the talk, which will be followed by a discussion.

For further information, call R.D. Smart at 921-0514 before March 31.

The Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey is sponsoring a talk by Carl C. Pfeiffer, Ph.D., M.D., director of the Princeton Brain Bio Center, on Sunday, April 6, at 2 p.m. at the Princeton Brain Bio Center in Skillman.

Dr. Pfeiffer will speak on "Twenty Years of Experience with Histadelic Patients." For further information or directions to the center, call 924-8607.

The West Windsor Division, Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, has announced a new scholarship program for senior students of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Students will have the opportunity to write essays on "The Free Enterprise System" to compete for scholarships totaling \$2,000.

Winners and their parents will be invited to a luncheon meeting on May 22, when the scholarships will be presented.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will hold a luncheon meeting on Thursday, April 3, at Scanticon Princeton. Robert Cenker, senior staff engineer at RCA Astro-Electronics Division in East Windsor, will talk about his experiences as a space shuttle payload specialist serving with the crew of the RCA satellite deployed during Mission 61-C.

A videotape of the flight will be shown before and after the luncheon, at 11:30 and 1:45. The meeting will last from noon to 1:45 p.m.

Reservations may be made through the Chamber office. Cost is \$10 if made before noon on April 2 and \$12 after that. Reservations are limited to the first 200 registrants.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Food designer and caterer Frances E. Johnson will speak on the topic, "Live Alone and Eat Well."

Members, guests and interested newcomers are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Delaware Valley Personnel Association will meet Monday, April 7, at 6 p.m. at Angelo's Restaurant in Mercerville. Human Resources Consultant Robert McCaffery will speak on "Employee

Benefits — What's New?"

For reservations, call Thyra Houck at 771-5754. Non-members are invited.

The Trenton Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, will meet at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 10, at the Glendale Inn, Trenton.

Elizabeth A. Seeger, a home economist and faculty member of Cook College, Rutgers University, will speak on "Eating to Stay Healthy."

For reservations, call Isabella Kay at 883-3300.

The Mercer-Hunterdon Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will sponsor an open public meeting on Tuesday, April 8, at the Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road.

The meeting will address the topic, "Should Economic Rights be Considered a Civil Liberty? A Question for the ACLU." It will be chaired by Prof. Stanley Katz and panelists will be Jeffrey Fogel, executive director of the A.C.L.U. of New Jersey; Professor of Economics David Bradford and Visiting Professor of Politics Sotirios Barber, both from Princeton University.



"Found Glove Collection" by the late artist Betty Ruth Curtiss will be exhibited at the gallery at the Arts Council Building from March 27 through April 27.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

The artist graduated from the Cooper Union School of Art and Architecture, New York City. Her flower designs are published by Gordon Fraser of England.

For further information, call the gallery at 466-0817.

An exhibition entitled "Betty Ruth Curtiss 1931-1985: A Retrospective" will open Saturday from 4 to 7 at The Arts Council Building Gallery. The

work in the exhibit spans fifteen years of innovative experimentation with deceptively straightforward processes, materials and tools. The exhibit will continue through April 27.

Gallery hours are 12 to 5 Tuesday through Friday and 2 to 4 Saturday.

Paintings by Harriet Kallant will be on display in the dining room at Princeton Medical Center through May 20. All sales will benefit the medical center.

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Tomato Factory Specialties Are Antiques & Collectibles

"There is really something for everyone at The Tomato Factory," says Linda Rosen, one of the dealers at this cooperative antiques center on Hamilton Road off Route 518 in Hopewell. Certainly, with 30 dealers represented at the center, there is a great variety and diversity of antiques and collectibles. In addition, The Tomato Factory Yarn Shop, Terra Cotta Tile Shop and Maurice Browning, Interior Decorating Shop are also located at The Tomato Factory.

Fittingly, for an antiques center, The Tomato Factory building itself has an intriguing history. Built in 1892, it started out as The Hopewell Valley Canoeing Company. Tomatoes comprised a large part of the business, and the 65 women who were peelers and packers were paid 3½¢ per pail. All the work was done by hand. Machinery was later installed, and the business was operated as a tomato cannery under various names and owners.

The present owners, Mary Ann and Maurice Browning, established The Tomato Factory 15 years ago. "My husband and I bought the building," recalls Mrs. Browning, "and with its large size we wondered what we could do with it, what the possibilities were. As a decorator, I thought it would be perfect for antiques, as an antiques center, really. I think we were one of the first to develop the concept of having several booths in one place.

"It evolved over a period of

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"THERE ARE SO MANY DIFFERENT AREAS to antiques. You can't know all of it," says Linda Rosen, one of the dealers at The Tomato Factory. This is her first year at the antiques center, and she enjoys the opportunity to meet people who share an interest in antiques.

years," continues Mrs. Browning, "and we began to get dealers. Now we're very well-known in the area. It's wonderful. I think you could easily spend half a day looking."

The Tomato Factory has not only grown in the number of dealers but in the building space also. The Annex, now housing a variety of antiques, was originally a sort of open porch, an unloading dock for the tomatoes. Carol Woodbridge, a dealer at the center for 10 years, remembers that the Annex opened during her tenure and that there were only 13 dealers when she arrived.

"We've grown, and the town has grown," she comments.

Mrs. Woodbridge specializes in country furniture, primitives and small items. She offers several pine bureaus ranging from \$310 to \$345 and 19th-century drop leaf tables from

\$225 to \$485. A four-color woven coverlet (1840), which she describes as a very desirable item, goes for \$235.

Victorian Easter Eggs. In keeping with the season, she has a charming selection of Victorian glass Easter eggs, both plain and fancy, from \$8 to \$32. The plain white eggs were often put in the nest to encourage the hens to lay, she explains, and those decorated with Easter scenes were given as Easter gifts.

Established as a cooperative, The Tomato Factory is divided into different sections, upstairs and downstairs, with at least four dealers always on hand to assist customers. Although a wide variety of items is available, there is an emphasis on American country furniture.

This is Linda Rosen's specialty, and her furniture must meet certain specifications such as rarity and age. Many of her pieces were handmade before the Industrial Revolution. "Good proportion is another factor," she believes, and adds, "beauty is important."

Antiques are becoming more meaningful to people, she believes, especially as people learn more about them. This area is attracting more and more antiques hunters all the time with people coming from New York City, Bucks County and northern New Jersey. "Hopewell is growing as an antiques area," remarks Mrs. Rosen. "It is becoming known as an antiques-oriented town. Antiques have a warmth and charm about them. The quality of the workmanship and the wood are unique. They are a tie to another time. Of course, they're also a good investment. They do appreciate. Young people seem to realize this.

"Of course," she continues, "if you love antiques, you enjoy them for themselves. The investment is secondary." Mrs. Woodbridge also acknowledges the special appeal of antiques. "They have more character and charm than the modern things. Lots of new things are plastic."

Searching for the antiques and coming up with an unsuspected treasure is a source of delight to the dealers. "I love going out and finding things, I travel all over the East looking," says Mrs. Rosen. "It's an adventure. You'll never know what you'll find. It's the hunt, the quest." Adds Mrs. Woodbridge, "Of course, we like selling too!"

Among the furniture, Linda

Rosen reports that bureaus, tables and stands are popular, with pine, cherry and mahogany bureaus ranging from \$275 to \$900. A handsome mahogany Hepplewhite bureau is \$875, and she also offers a cherry desk for \$495 and a pine farm table for \$750. The latter is very popular and becoming hard to find, she observes. "People like them because you can seat a lot of people."

Other pieces in Mrs. Rosen's collection are an adorable cherry hooded cradle with heart handles (1790-1800) from Pennsylvania, a small corner cupboard (1820-1830) and a pine secretary (1840-1850).

Incredible Array. Customers will enjoy the eclectic aspect of The Tomato Factory as they browse among a wide array of choices. Old toys, dolls, doll houses, sleds, farm and kitchen tools (an outstanding king-sized copper wash pot used in hotels is \$165), lamps, paintings, rugs, coverlets and quilts, old phonographs (outside horn disc phono is \$575), a very special "George Washington on a Horse" Victorian candy container (1880) for \$1,250 and the front page of The New York Herald carrying news of Lincoln's assassination are among the many treasures.

There are numerous examples of china, pewter, cut glass, jewelry, as well as a myriad of collectibles such as old books, magazines, advertisements, harmonicas, thimbles, marbles, etc.

Dealer Glenn Peterson comments on the variety of the selection. "It's so diversified here. Everyone has different tastes. There are a lot of smalls, a lot of country. I have some early pewter (1700-early 1800), some nice Staffordshire, some art pottery and quilts."

"Pewter is popular," he adds, "and goes nicely in older houses. It is a nice accessory, especially with country items."

Mr. Peterson has a full set of 112 pieces of English Staffordshire from covered tureens to demitasse cups which came from a Princeton house.

Dolls are also very popular

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

among collectors and dealer Marion Mahony has a wonderful selection ranging in age from the late 1880s to the early 1940s. They vary in size, style and price, with antique, modern and collectible dolls all represented. Mrs. Mahony reports that she carries a lot of older Madame Alexander dolls, as well as early composition dolls.

The dolls range in price anywhere from \$5 or \$10 up to \$1,000. A beautiful, very special large-sized German bisque doll is \$950, and Mrs. Mahony is delighted with a recent addition to her collection, a "walking" antique bisque doll. "She walks and is flirty-eyed," says Mrs. Mahony. "Her eyes go from side to side, and as her feet go forward, her arms go up to her mouth, and she blows kisses. She's very special."

Important to customers who shop at The Tomato Factory is that all of the dealers there are reputable representatives who offer their expertise and guidance. As Linda Rosen says, "It's important for people to buy from someone who is knowledgeable and will stand behind his or her merchandise." Also, she adds, dealers



ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES ARE HIGHLIGHTED at The Tomato Factory Antiques Center. Nearly 100 years old, this historic building was originally a tomato cannery. It is now visited daily by antiques buffs from all over the surrounding area.

at The Tomato Factory are glad to help find a specific item for customers and often are successful. In addition, they are happy to look at and perhaps purchase articles that people bring in directly to the center.

Home Accessories, Too. Not

only are antiques buffs in their element at The Tomato Factory, those who require knitting and decorating supplies or tiles and other accessories for the house will find all they need.

"Wearable art, within everyone's reach," is available at The Tomato Factory Yarn Company, owned by David Codling. "Really lovely, exceptional yarn" is offered at this shop, as well as Mr. Codling's willingness to advise customers. A skilled knitter himself, he has a wide-ranging knowledge of the subject.

"Knitting is undergoing a resurgence," he notes. "People are enjoying it as a craft, and there are many more interesting yarns now." *Glorious Knits*, a book by Kaffe Fassett is very much in demand now, and the shop carries "the book, the kits and the loose yarns."

A number of self-contained kits (including pattern and yarn) are available, and in addition, says Mr. Codling, "we have the specific yarns and patterns for the carpet pattern coat." As customers attest, this is not your average yarn store, and people call from as far away as Palm Beach with requests.

Terra Cotta is another special shop, and customers will discover a wide choice of tiles — wall, floor and individual, as well as house accessories. Co-owner Irene Stein explains that "Everything is house related. We have accessories for the house. Many things are hand-done, many of ceramic. We specialize in hand-made, handpainted tiles. And we have a wide selection in stock from Mexico, Portugal and Spain. We also have machine-made tiles."

Shoppers will be able to find just about any type of tile here, and among the individual tiles, there is a delightful array of many shapes, sizes, patterns and designs. Wooden frames are also available. Other items include baskets, mugs, bowls, pitchers, glasses, placemats, rugs, planters and wind chimes. Fixtures and basins for the bathroom are also in stock.

Mary Ann Browning, a graduate of the Parsons School of Design, opened her interior decorating shop 12 years ago. "People are taking advantage of this type of service more now," she explains. "People are much more aware of it. They are more sophisticated, more aware of the eclectic look, especially. Also, the magazines today are marvelous. People

can really learn from them."

Mrs. Browning offers a full range of service, including "entire houses, one room or whatever. Anything." The availability of the large numbers of antiques under her roof, so to speak, is helpful in her decorating service, and "of course, I do a lot of finding of antique pieces in the building," she says, although it depends on the client. "They are not always antique-oriented. Some want modern. Others want to add antiques as accents."

Whatever their tastes, all the clients (who have come from all over the area, including Princeton, Pennington and Lawrenceville) have been very receptive, she reports, adding, "I've had marvelous luck and worked with wonderful people. That's the best part of the job — the contact with the clients."

The Tomato Factory is open year-round, 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday; 11 to 5 Sunday.

—Jean Stratton

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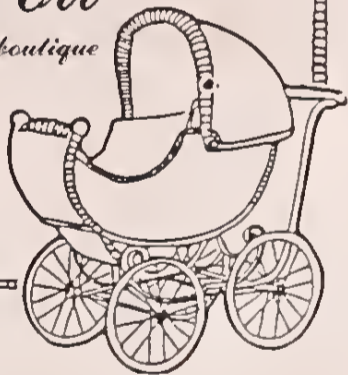
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Schoenstein-Feldman. Jill Schoenstein, daughter of Judy and Ralph Schoenstein, 26 Harriet Drive, to Loren Feldman, son of Thelma Feldman of Columbia, Md.

Miss Schoenstein graduated from Princeton High School in 1978 and from the University of Pennsylvania in 1982. She is the editor of Atlantic City magazine.

Mr. Feldman, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1978, is the business editor of Philadelphia Magazine.

A spring wedding is planned. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Europe and will live in Philadelphia.

Fox-Kubacki. Amy Fox, daughter of Hannah P. Fox, 28 Vandewater Avenue, and the late Rev. Frederic E. Fox, to James P. Kubacki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Kubacki of Fairview Park, Ohio.

Miss Fox is a graduate of Princeton High School and Denison University. She is employed by Harvard University as the special assistant to the vice president for alumni affairs and development, and serves on the board of freshmen advisers as a resident proctor.

Mr. Kubacki, a graduate of Harvard College, is employed by Harvard University as an assistant football coach, and also serves on the board of freshmen advisers as a resident proctor.

A June 28 wedding is planned.



Amy Fox

D'Autrechy-Sutton. Carol L. D'Autrechy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. D'Autrechy of Pennington, to Granger G. Sutton III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sutton of Luther-ville, Md.

Miss D'Autrechy graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School, Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. degree in computer science, and Stanford University, with an M.S. degree in computer science. She is a research associate at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Sutton, a graduate of Dolancy High School, received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Maryland and an M.S. degree in computer science from Stanford University. He is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in computer science.

A July wedding is planned.

Jorgenson-Oldenburg. Sheila Jo Jorgenson, daughter of Mrs. Audrey J. Jorgenson of Littleton, Colo., and the late Mr. Donald W. Jorgenson, to Thomas A. Oldenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Oldenburg, 84 Denow Road, Lawrenceville.

Miss Jorgenson, a graduate of the University of Denver, is employed by Wintershall Oil and Gas Corporation.

Mr. Oldenburg graduated from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and is an architect with MCB Architects in Denver.

A May wedding is planned.

Weenock-Hurley. Diane M. Weenock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Weenock of Franklin Park, to Daniel K. Hurley, son of Mrs. Herbert V. Hurley, 161 Carter Road, and the late Mr. Hurley.

Miss Weenock graduated from Franklin High School and received a B.A. degree from Rutgers University. She is employed by IBM in Dayton.

Mr. Hurley, a graduate of Lawrence High School, received an associate degree from Mercer County Community College. He attends Trenton State College and is employed by the New Jersey State Police.

Curbishley-Tamasi. Elizabeth Curbishley, daughter of Mrs. Inez Curbishley of Trenton and the late David Curbishley, to David Tamasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantino Tamasi, 74 Maple Street.



David Tamasi and Elizabeth Curbishley

Miss Curbishley, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, is employed by United Jersey Bank/N.A., Trenton.

Mr. Tamasi graduated from Princeton High School and received an associate's degree in special technology from Lincoln Technical Institute in Philadelphia. He is employed by Stelanelli's Garage in Princeton.

A Spring, 1987, wedding is planned.

Lessing-Welsh. Anne C. Lessing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lessing, 27 Marion Road, to Brian D. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Welsh of Trenton.

Miss Lessing, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended the University of Denver and graduated from Katherine Gibbs School. She is employed by Warwick International Hotel in New York City.

Mr. Welsh graduated from Steinert High School and Rider College. He is a social studies teacher and head soccer coach at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

A June wedding is planned.

Cook-Birch. Mary L. Cook, daughter of James and Margaret Cook, Dutchtown-Zion Road, Skillman, to Terry K. Birch, son of George and Bettie Birch, Skillman Road, Skillman.

Miss Cook is a graduate of Hillsborough High School and Rider College, with a Bachelor's Degree in education. She is employed by the Hillsborough Township School District.

Mr. Birch, received a Bachelor's Degree in English at the University of Tennessee. He is a self-employed photographer.

An August 9 wedding in Princeton is planned.

Evans-Eldred. Tracy L. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Evans of Arvada, Colo., to Willard G. Eldred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Eldred, 9 Dana Court.

Miss Evans is a 1980 graduate of Pomona High School in Arvada, Colo., and a 1984 graduate of Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo. She is employed by Resources Trust Co., Denver.

Mr. Eldred is a 1978 graduate of South Brunswick High School and a 1982 graduate of Colorado State University. He is employed by Shelter America Corp. in Denver.

An April 19 wedding is planned.

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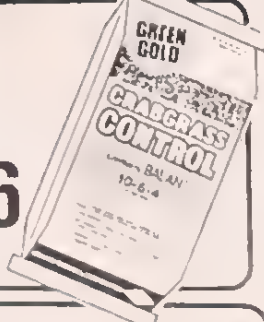
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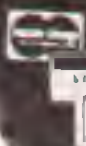
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Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Miss Baker, a graduate of Lawrence High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree in commerce from Rider College. She is employed by New Jersey National Bank.

Mr. Snyder graduated from Nazareth Area Senior High School and received a Bachelor of Architectural Engineering degree from Pennsylvania State University. He is employed by CUH2A, Princeton.

The couple plan a fall wedding.

Duncan-Paine. Jane C. Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan of Plainsboro, to Willis Fisk Paine III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paine II, 49 Lambert Drive.

Miss Duncan, a graduate of Princeton Day School and, *magna cum laude*, from Princeton University in 1980, is a freelance writer and horse trainer.

Mr. Paine graduated from the Stowe School in 1973 and is associated with Nassau Converter Motor Company.

Bossio-Hallowell. JoAnne Bossio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspare Bossio of Lawrenceville, to LeRoy R. Hallowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hallowell of Ewing.

Miss Bossio, a graduate of Lawrence High School, attends Mercer County Community College. She is employed in the international department of New Jersey National Bank.

Mr. Hallowell graduated from Ewing High School and Mercer County Community College, with an associate's degree in business. He is employed in the trust department of New Jersey National Bank.

A June, 1987, wedding is planned at St. Ann's Church.

Weddings

Merrill-McEwen. Wanda L. McEwen, daughter of Edward McEwen of Lawrenceville and the late Grace McEwen and stepdaughter of Mozella McEwen, to Floyd R. Merrill, son of Balfour H. Merrill and Vergie Merrill Spruill, 25 Mulberry Row; March 15 at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Adrian McFarlane officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill are both employed at Princeton University.



Mrs. Floyd R. Merrill

Music

Continued from Page 79

Organist, Dupre Friend To Give Lectures, Concert

The organist Graham Steed will give two lectures, with illustrations on the organ, and a recital featuring the life and music of the French composer, Marcel Dupre, the centenary of whose birth is being celebrated this year.

The two lectures will be given in the chapel of the Lawrenceville School on Thursday, April 3, at 7:30, when the subject will be the life of Dupre, and Friday, April 4, also at 7:30, when the focus will be on the works of the composer.

The recital will be on the recently installed and newly refurbished Aeolian-Skinner organ at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church on Nassau Street. The public is invited to all three events, which are sponsored by the Central Jersey Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Mr. Steed is the director of music and organist at St. Mary's Cathedral Basilica in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He is well known for his recordings of Dupre, Cesar Franck and others, and has played numerous recitals in Great Britain, France, Germany, the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Steed was a close personal friend of Dupre for many years and is a leading authority on Dupre's life and music.

Sunday Concert Planned By Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the Belle Mead Friends of Music in their third concert of this season on Sunday, April 6, at 2.

During the first half of the concert, Lauren Jones, flutist, will be assisted by Marilyn London, pianist, for Schumann's Three Romances, Op. 94. Four Scarlatti sonatas will be performed by Arline Lanin on piano.

The group, Point Cross, will be featured during the second half of the concert. Recent prize winners at the Hunterdon County Musical Heritage Society fiddle contest, the group will perform regional folk music from Scotland, Ireland, Eastern Canada, the Southern Appalachians, and Cajun Louisiana.

Members of Point Cross are Bob Rossi, fiddler, from Hasbrouck Heights, Lew Alpaugh, guitar and melodica player, from Bridgewater, and John Ruffi of Raritan who plays guitar and bass.

This concert is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Cathedral Concert Set For Pianist and Cellist

Pianist/harpsichordist Rena Fruchter and cellist Gabriel Morales will appear in concert at Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, April 6, at 3:30 p.m.

Ms. Fruchter has made solo appearances with such orchestras as the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Delaware Valley Philharmonic, and the Boston Pops. She performs as solo recitalist and ensemble musician throughout the United States, England, Germany and France with ensembles including the London Chamber Orchestra, the Bronx Arts Ensemble, and the New York Virtuosi.

She has been on the faculty of the Westminster Choir College and her career has encompassed master classes, workshops, and lectures. A graduate of Brandeis University, she completed graduate degrees at the

Royal College of Music in London and studied under Nadia Boulanger in France.

Active in chamber and orchestral music in New York City, Mr. Morales appears with such ensembles as the American Composers Orchestra, the American Symphony, the Joffrey Ballet and the Tureck Bach Players. He has recorded on such labels as RCA, ARISTA, Musical Heritage Society, Columbia, and MGM, and has been professor at Washburn University in Kansas and West Virginia University.

For their program, Ms. Fruchter and Mr. Morales will

Continued on Next Page

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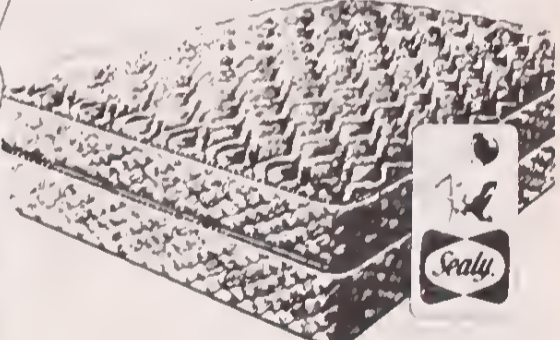


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Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

\$10,000 will be awarded to the best new play overall as judged by three panel members for the Dramatist Guild. The money will be shared between the playwright and his producing theatre.

The show is scheduled for evening and matinee performances at Crossroads Theatre through April 20. Curtain times are Wednesday through Friday evenings 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7:30.

Princess and The Pea At Hopewell Theatre

The fairy tale *The Princess and The Pea* will be presented at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell on Friday and Saturday. The story of a prince's search for a true princess is part of the Off-Broadstreet Theatre's "Children Classic Series." The improvisational presentations of the fairy tales encourage the young theatre goers to become an active part of the story.

Openings are still available for all three performances, but it is advisable to call for reservations. *Princess and the Pea* will be presented Friday at 10 a.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1.

The theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell. Admission is \$3.50 per person with group rates available. For reservations contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre box office at 466-2766.

Rex Harrison Stars In 'Ghost and Mrs. Muir'

The Public Library will present a showing of the movie *The Ghost and Mrs. Muir* Tuesday at 8.

Starring Rex Harrison and Gene Tierney, the film is the story of a widow who refuses to be frightened from her seaside home by the ghost of a sea captain, with whom she falls in love.

McCarte Sets Workshop On Texts and Techniques

McCarte Theatre's Artistic Director Nagle Jackson, three guest directors and 12 actors are convening this week for the theatre's first TheatreLab—a three week period of "R&D" to pursue, explore and experiment with specific acting techniques and various texts. It is made possible by \$35,000 of the \$219,000 Artistic Focus Grant awarded McCarte this year by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

TheatreLab is designed, according to Mr. Jackson, to "reacquaint our acting company with certain acting styles and literature previously unexplored. TheatreLab is a place to figuratively and literally work out and stretch, and see both what the company's artistic possibilities are and where our weaknesses lie. Musicians and dancers have been involved in workshops like TheatreLab for years, as have European theatre companies. McCarte is

among the very first American regional theaters to pursue such a subject," Mr. Jackson said.

McCarte's TheatreLab will be composed of various units, and two will feature guest directors from abroad. Mr. Jackson has invited 10 actors ("some long time company members and some new faces"), as well as two French actors to participate in Part 1. Guest director Colette Berge will work on love scenes from Alfred de Musset's 19th-century play *Don't Trifle With Love* with the two French actors in French, and Mr. Jackson will work with two American actors on the same scenes, rehearsing in English.

In addition to directing in France, Colette Berge has worked extensively with a French theater company in New York City called Ubu Rep, known primarily for its productions of contemporary French drama. Mr. Jackson is on Ubu Rep's advisory board and worked with the French embassy and consulate and Ubu Rep to bring Ms. Berge to TheatreLab.

Guest director Kazimierz Braum from Poland will head Part 2 of TheatreLab, an exploration of contemporary Polish texts. Mr. Braum was recently director of the state theater in Wroclaw, Poland, and is now a political emigre. He will bring with him a Polish text titled *The Hunger Artist Returns*, based on a Kafka piece.

Actor Randy Lilly will contribute his knowledge of 18th-century acting techniques to Part 3. States Jackson: "I want to examine what happens when we throw out Stanislavski, the acting method that has dominated American theater since its 1920's invasion."

Part 4 of TheatreLab, led by Shirin Devrin Trainer, will explore a Canadian work about actress Sarah Bernhardt at age 80. Ms. Trainer appeared in McCarte's production of *The Visions of Simone Marchand*, and has taught acting classes in McCarte's Training Wing.

Keaton Classic Due At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film *The General* on Thursday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Based on an actual event, this now classic comedy features Buster Keaton as Johnny Gray, the Southern engineer, whose beloved locomotive is hijacked by Northern spies during the Civil War. The result is an anthology of the greatest gags ever devised about railway trains. A musical sound track has been added to the original silent version.

Made in 1927, this film was written and directed by Keaton and Clyde Brickman. The film is black and white and will run for 70 minutes.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, please call the library at 924-7073.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

play the Sonata in G minor for Cello and Piano by J. S. Bach; Sonata in G minor by Beethoven; Polonaise Brillante by Chopin; and Sonata for Cello and Piano by Poulenc.

For further information, call 392-3805. The Cathedral is located at 801 West State Street in Trenton.

Korean Violinist to Play At Rutgers University

Violinist Young Uck Kim, whose name means "Forever Shining," will perform works by Mozart, Schoenberg, Faure and Beethoven Thursday, April 3, at 8 in the Nicholas Music Center on the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University.

The concert is the last in this season's chamber series at Rutgers. A highlight of the program will be Beethoven's Sonata No. 9 in A major, the "Kreutzer," with pianist Nerine Barrett as accompanist.

Now 38, Mr. Kim has been performing regularly on three continents for more than 20 years, and he is considered one of the foremost violinists of his generation. His appearances this season include his 10th anniversary New York recital and re-engagements with the orchestras of Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

Born in Seoul, Korea, Mr. Kim studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and spent summers in Marlboro, Vt., working with Rudolf Serkin, Alexander Schneider, Felix Galimir and members of the Juilliard and Guarneri quartets.

Tickets are \$5, \$8, and \$10. For tickets and further information call the box office, (201) 932-7511 between 12:30 and 4 Mondays through Fridays.

Folk Song Enthusiast To Give Concert Here

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Michael Cooney in concert on Saturday at 8 in the Common Room, Rockefeller College, Princeton University.

Michael Cooney has been called "America's best known unknown musician," yet in the past 20 years, he has been a familiar face at virtually every folk music festival, club and coffeehouse in North America and Europe. His performance is a smorgasbord of venerable British and American ballads, old-time banjo numbers, ragtime and blues rousers, the odd turn-of-the-century popular song, and some new songs cast in the old traditions. He's both a walking folklore encyclopedia and a crackerjack exponent of fingerpicking guitar, five-string fretted and fretless banjo frailing, concertina, harmonica, pennywhistle, and whatever he happens to pick up from week to week.



Michael Cooney

Besides being a performer of folk music, Michael Cooney is also a leading missionary for the whole idea of folk music. Like Pete Seeger (whom Cooney regards as his main influence), he's worked hard at spreading the word that singing a song or picking up an instrument is something that anyone who feels like doing should try.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, \$4 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens, and free to University students. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 298-7643.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, March 27

11 a.m.: "The Trial of Hansel and Gretel," The George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 1 p.m., Friday at 11 and 1, and Saturday at 10:30 and 12:30.
4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Future of Economic Policy," Martin Feldstein, professor of economics at Harvard University and former chairman of Pres. Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, March 28
Good Friday

10 a.m.: "The Princess and the Pea," for children, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.
11 a.m.: Concert by the Kantus (Choir) of the Reformed College of Debrecen, Hungary; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.
9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, March 27: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothen House, John Street.

Friday, March 28: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon: P.A.I.R.S. (Help with Insurance Forms, Etc.).

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothen House, John Street.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Sunday, March 30: HAPPY EASTER

Monday, March 31: No Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

1-4 p.m.: Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center (Call 924-7108 for appointment).

Tuesday, April 1: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Great Books Class; Call 924-7108.

8 p.m.: Film; Library "The Ghost & Mrs. Muir".

Wednesday, April 2: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church, 737-9063.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Suzanne Patterson Center - Drop In.

No Dance/Movement; Elm Court.

2-3 p.m.: Health Screening; Senior Resource Center (Blood Pressure Screening & Colorectal Cancer).

Saturday, March 29

8 a.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: Roger Smalley, piano, Geoffrey Michaels, violin; Woolworth Center.

Sunday, March 30
Easter

2-4 p.m.: YWCA Family Swim; YM-YWCA pool.

Monday, March 31

8:30 p.m.: Charles' Curtis, violoncello, in performance of unaccompanied works by Bach and others; Richardson Auditorium.

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building.

Tuesday, April 1

3:30 p.m.: Creative Theatre Unlimited Performance Troupe in "Handshakes," a collection of folktales on cooperation and friendship; Public Library. Free tickets are required.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "Shoah," Part I, sponsored by George Street Playhouse; State Theater; 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, April 2

2:30 p.m.: Film Making as a Fine Art, workshop for children 8 and up; Public Library.

8-9 p.m.: Prose and poetry reading by Princeton University undergraduates; Arts Council Building.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with "High Society" band and caller Marlin Whittaker; Harlingen Reformed Church.

Thursday, April 3

10 a.m.: Film, "Shoah," Part I, sponsored by George Street Playhouse; State Theater, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 7:30 p.m.

11 a.m.: "The Trial of Hansel and Gretel," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 1 p.m., Friday at 11 and 1, and Saturday at 10:30 and 12:30.

3:30 p.m.: Film, "The Red Balloon," for children age 3 1/2 to 5; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, April 4

10 a.m.: Film, "Shoah," Part II, sponsored by George Street Playhouse; State Theater, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Brunswick. Also at 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, April 5

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Egg on Your Palette," Nancy Grilikhes, painter; 185 Nassau Street, Room 130.

11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Crafts Show, presented by Rose Squared of Belle Mead; Princeton Day School. Also on Sunday.

2 p.m.: Film, "Shoah," Part I, sponsored by George Street Playhouse; State Theater, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Auction in benefit Womanspace; Scanticon-Princeton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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JOHNS HOPKINS WAS UNSTOPPABLE, despite efforts by Princeton Tiger goalie Chris Corcoran, left, who had nine saves, and by defenseman Matt Hurlock on right, shown putting pressure on a Hopkins player.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)



year's team which posted a 29-12 record and brought Princeton its first Eastern Intercollegiate League championship in 32 years.

In their last start, against Ohio State Saturday at Winter Park, Fla., the Tigers won their second game when they plated five runs in the seventh for an 11-8 victory. Todd Tuckner's second double, which drove in two runs, was the key hit in the rally. The junior third baseman had three hits in five appearances and also scored two runs.

Outfielder Dan Arendas, one of the team's tri-captains who set a Tiger record of .440 last

Continued on Page 18B

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Navy Is Next Opponent Of 0-5 Tiger Stickmen

Five games into its season have netted five losses for the Princeton University lacrosse team. If the Tigers hope to improve on last year's 6-9 record, they have to start winning, beginning with their next outing against Navy.

The game with the Middies will be played Saturday at 2 at Annapolis. Only ten chances remain for the Tigers to engineer a turnaround.

At least the Tigers' last outing wasn't close. Following an overtime loss to Courland and a one-goal setback last week to Bucknell in the closing minutes, the Tigers were clobbered 19-7 Saturday by Johns Hopkins.

While few gave the Tigers much of a chance against Johns Hopkins, a perennial national power, Tiger followers must have been dismayed at the 11-1 lead the Blue Jays owned at the end of the first period.

In all, 13 players took part in

the scoring romp by Hopkins, which made Princeton its third victim after an opening loss to Syracuse. Mike Morrill led the Blue Jays with three goals and teammate Brian Wood, a member of the U.S. National Team, added two goals and four assists to make it a long after-

unanswered goals and escape with an 11-10 victory.

Palumbo had three goals for Princeton, which overcame a 4-2 first-period Bucknell lead to lead 5-4 at halftime. Sophomore middy Jay Wood, who played at Peddie School, and senior middy Todd Rizziero each added two goals for the Tigers. Kirschner, Dave Kopp and Dave Madden contributed single goals and Corcoran had ten saves but the combined efforts of all the Tigers just wasn't quite enough.

Tigers versus Seton Hall In Home Baseball Opener

Followers of the Princeton University baseball team will get their first home look at the Tigers this Wednesday when Princeton opposes Seton Hall at 3 at Clarke Field. Two days later on Friday, the Tigers will host Coppin State from Baltimore, Md. That contest also has a 3 p.m. starting time.

With two wins in their first seven games, the Tigers, so far, bear little resemblance to last

SPORTS

noon for Tiger coach Jerry Schmidt, a 1962 graduate of Johns Hopkins and a former all-American for the Blue Jays.

Sophomore Rob Palumbo and junior Rick Kirschner, each had three goals for the Tigers. Goalie Chris Corcoran had nine saves.

The loss to Bucknell four days earlier was harder to swallow. Princeton led 10-9 with 3:10 left to play but allowed the Bisons to score a pair of



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them on their way to the victory ...

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Do you know why the word "birdie" is used in golf to describe a hole that's made in one shot less than par? ... In the last century, the word "birdie" was a popular expression for "good" ... Golfers would say, "I made a birdie of a shot" — meaning a good shot ... Soon the word "birdie" became recognized and accepted as part of golf when anyone played a hole in better than par.



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

New Coaches, New Start For PHS Lacrosse Team

"We make no comparisons. We're going into the season 0-0. Right now, we have a perfect record."

Declining to make any comparisons with previous teams is Robert Campbell, new coach of the Princeton High lacrosse team, who takes over for Pete Larsen, the former three-year coach who has left education to enter private industry.

Campbell is being assisted by Jim Norris. Neither is a stranger to lacrosse nor to Princeton High. Together, they hope to resurrect a sport that has slumped badly at PHS in recent years.

Campbell was an outstanding Little Tiger midfield player for four years before graduating in 1978. Norris was another four-year starter for then coach Bill Grullo, graduating a year later in 1979.

Both continued their lacrosse careers in college. Campbell at Penn State and Norris at Ohio Wesleyan. After college, both kept their lacrosse skills honed by competing in summer leagues. Last year, Campbell took over as director of the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League.

For each, this venture into coaching is a labor of love. Each has a full-time job during the day. Norris at Applied Date Research and Campbell as an account executive and sales manager for Air Freight Shippers Association of California.

"It's the greatest sport," said Campbell, brimming with enthusiasm. "I go home bone tired, but every day you learn something new ... and something new about yourself. It's the greatest feeling."

Last year, the offense-minded Little Tigers won only once. They scored their share of goals but a porous defense let the opposition score more. Team discipline was suspect.

This year? "We're going to stress fundamentals — that's the only way to play," said Campbell. "We're not coaching a bunch of all-Americans;



NEW PHS LACROSSE COACHES: Bob Campbell (right) and his assistant Jim Harris are the new coaches for the Princeton High lacrosse team which will open its season this week. Both are former PHS players. Story this page.

we're coaching high school kids.

Campbell reported he and Norris are working their 45-member squad hard, concentrating on a running game. Observed Campbell, "I know from my own experience, you can't be in too good of shape. If you don't have a healthy body, you'll never be a good player."

"The players every day have shown enthusiasm. They're working hard. They're showing discipline. We still have a lot of fun out there but when it's time to be serious, they're very serious."

Opener Tuesday. Following a scrimmage last week with Voorhees, PHS will scrimmage West Morris this Wednesday and the Princeton University club team on Saturday at Finney Field before opening its season Tuesday at Bridge-water-East High.

The first of only three home games will be next Saturday, April 5, against Westfield at the Valley Road School field. He had to fight to get those home games, said Campbell, who explained that the football field where the team usually plays has been re-sodded and is still not ready for use.

He is not, Campbell said, really concerned with the scrimmages. "Our goal is to develop these kids fundamentally — offensively and defensively. We are literally taking it a day at a time. We have have a week-by-week projection of

what we want to do and we make any necessary adjustments as we go along. We're always two weeks ahead of ourselves.

While he is stressing fundamentals, discipline and patience, Campbell admitted at one point, "I can't wait to put some wins on the board."

Strong in Goal. "We'll be very strong in goal," said Campbell, in assessing the team. He inherits a veteran goalie in junior Dan Brandt. A freshman candidate is Neil Reeves, who was a jayvee, first-team All New England goalie last year at Loomis-Chaffee.

On attack, senior Jim Jones, who is co-captain of the team with Brandt, leads a core of veterans that includes Charlie Reeves, Jim Laverty, Paul Fisher and John Geller.

At midfield are juniors Ian McCray, Greg Savidge and Chris Dumont and senior Damon Webber.

Defensively, Campbell has players with some beef and muscle: in particular junior Chandler Kinchla, a 6-3, 210 football tackle who has, says Campbell, good speed for his size, and senior Chris Moseley, a 185-pound fullback who was named scholar-athlete on the football team.

Two other senior defensemen are John Fisher and Matt Bryne, the latter the quickest on the team in terms of agility and lateral movement, according to Campbell.



PHS LACROSSE CAPTAINS: Goalie Dan Brandt (left) and Jim Jones, attack, are co-captains of this year's PHS lacrosse team, which hopes to improve on last year's poor record.

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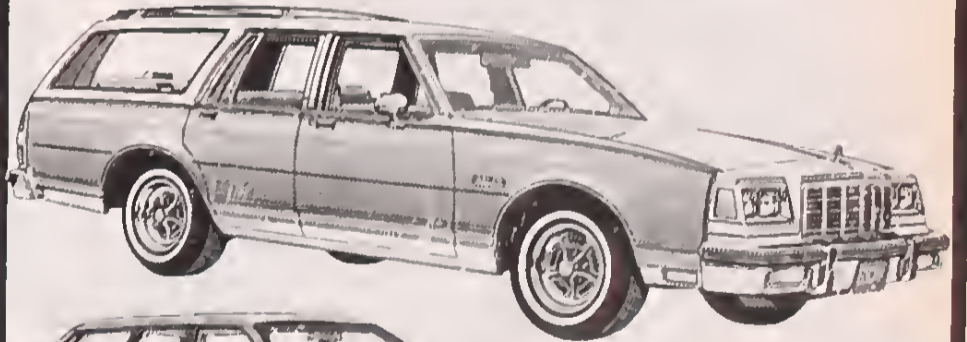


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Two promising sophomores are Thad Reynolds, a mid-fielder, and Jacapo Mazzucato. The latter is really quick and has a good stick, says Campbell.

Junior Doug Gray is another middy candidate and Campbell hopes to use the speed of Mark Bienkowski, a member of last year's varsity, on man-down situations.

Tiger Baseball

Continued from Page 16B

year for average, and also owns the school records for hits, doubles and runs scored, rapped four singles in five at bats. Sean Welsh contributed a pair of hits, including a double. Art Peponis, who pitched the first five innings got the win, his first against one loss.

The previous day in Tampa, Princeton was drubbed, 12-2, by Eckerd, which won its 20th victory in 23 decisions.

The victors' Marly Deubler tossed a five-hitter to increase his record to 3-0. Princeton scored its two runs in the seventh on Tom Urquhart's sacrifice fly and a fielder's choice by Mark Leavitt.

Sophomore Dick Casey (0-1), who took the loss, was raked for eight runs in the sixth by Eckerd.

1-2 Against South Florida. In mid-week, Princeton played South Florida, the team ranked sixth in the nation by Baseball America, three times.

The Tigers lost their first meeting, 6-2, and the third, 7-6, but in between they shocked the 22-6 Florida team with a 4-0 shutout for their first win.

Last year's Tiger ace, Scott LaForest, who was 9-0 in regular-season play last year with a 0.84 ERA in league games, scattered six singles for the shutout. The senior left hander struck out seven and walked two in evening his record at 1-1, after an opening loss to St. Petersburg.

Princeton scored twice in the third on an error, two walks, Welsh's RBI single and a groundout by Tuckner. In the sixth, Princeton added another run on a bunt sandwiched between singles by Todd Leavitt and Dan DeVinney and Urquhart's sacrifice fly. Mike Reed's single and Stratton's double produced the final run in the ninth off losing pitcher Phil Pagano.

Princeton began the week of its southern baseball trip with a 5-3 loss to Tampa.

A solo home run by Leavitt in the second and another run off

Umpires Clinic Set

A clinic to train tennis umpires will be held next Saturday, April 5, at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on the Princeton-Hightstown Road.

The \$10 fee includes lunch and an umpire's handbook. For further information, call Jack Geisel, 924-7678, or Al Abbotts, 282-6277.

a walk, passed ball and a single by Welsh had enabled the Tigers to tie the score at 2 in the sixth.

Tampa broke the tie in the same inning on a two-run double by Rene Martinez and held on for its 13th win in 20 starts. Princeton's John Buchanan (0-1) was charged with the loss.

Pitching, Catching Key To Hun Baseball Season

Last year when the Hun baseball team suffered through a disastrous season, winning only two games, pitching and catching were the question marks.

"They are still question marks; it's what our season is riding on," said Hun coach Bill McQuade this week, one week before Hun will open its season against Notre Dame.

"We don't have an overpowering pitcher. We don't have someone who can strike out ten batters," said McQuade, the former captain of his baseball teams at Juniata College and Princeton High School, who is starting his 15th year at Hun.

What he does have, he said, is a much improved defense and an offense that has a year's experience and is stronger and hitting the ball harder. Last year, McQuade recalled, walks and an inordinate number of errors always ended up in runs scored.

"I think we'll be in a lot more ball games this year," he predicted. "There will be no more 16-0 scores."

McQuade and an 18 member squad have returned from a week of practice and games in Florida where they won two and tied one. "We are a better team," insisted McQuade. "The day we arrived we walked off the plane and played Newark Academy. We beat them and right then I knew we were a different team."

McQuade, however, draws far short of predicting any dramatic turnaround. A tough schedule that includes half public schools militates against that. "I can't say that we'll beat the Ewings and the Steinerts," offered McQuade, "but if we could play 500 against the com-

Princeton High Senior Is Selected For International Soccer Team Tour

For Dorothy "Booie" Lockwood, it has to be as exciting as scoring a game-winning goal on a breakaway.

The 17-year-old Princeton High School senior has been selected as a member of the New England women's under-19 team which will join 12 other states in an international soccer competition tour to Europe and the Soviet Union. The event is sponsored by 1986 Teams USA, a Chicago-based, non-profit organization.

Booie will leave June 20 and play counterpart teams in Leningrad, Holland, West Germany, Paris, and Italy before ending up in London and a return trip home August 2.

As a Team USA player, she will participate in cup matches, country challenge matches and visit sports training centers in Europe and Russia. "She will certainly know she's been on a soccer field," commented her mother, Mrs. Claudette deClairville of 133 Herrontown Lane.

Booie was a starter on the PHS soccer team all four years and its high scorer the last two. In the fall, the senior co-captain was an All-Mercer County and second-team All-State selection — a remarkable achievement when measured against the fact that Princeton High has not been a dominant team in soccer in this area in the past few years.

Booie was invited to participate in a tryout for Team USA and, as a result of that competition, was one of those selected. She will be joined by a former classmate, Hilary Jones, who left PHS after her sophomore year to enter Phillips-Andover Academy in New Hampshire.

petition we play and do well in our own league, then that would be a great season for us."

Hun opens next Thursday, April 3, at home against Notre Dame. "It will let us know right off how we stand against that level of competition," acknowledged McQuade. "I would just as soon have a tough opener to get an early read on the team."



Booie Lockwood

Jingoli Top Hurler. Senior righthander Tom Jingoli will again head the pitching staff which will also include senior Drew Sigafos, a lefthander. Andy Monfried, an anchor at third last year, missed the Florida trip and is two weeks behind, but McQuade sees him as a third pitcher.

Continued on Next Page

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Where Will She Find Room for This One?



Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick is a winner again.

A former outstanding skier until sidelined three years ago by a knee injury, Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick finished third in the Eastern Skiing Series held March 6-9 at Pico Peak in Vermont and sponsored by the U.S. Ski Association.

"It's nice to be back and going full steam again," she said.

Three years ago at Pico Peak, Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick fell and had to undergo an operation to repair torn knee ligaments. In August, the owner of the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, gave birth to a son, her first child. There wasn't much time for skiing.

"It's hard to come back and still excel," she said. She still skis with a brace ("It's cumbersome and you know it's there.") but she has made a strong commitment to win in 1987. "Next year, I want to win," she said. "It takes an awful lot of training, but next year I won't have any excuses."

The Eastern Series was sponsored this year by Stroth's Beer, Dodge Trucks and the American Ski Racing Alliance.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Two sophomore candidates are Larry Marcinkus and Chris Cane. Neither is overpowering but both have good control, McQuade reported.

Last year, Bob Salasko was behind the plate for Hun, but this spring McQuade is considering senior Dave Henn, who was sidelined last year with a broken ankle, and junior Rob Marino. Marino has the edge defensively, while Henn is the better hitter.

First base will be split between Jingoli and Sigafos when the one is not pitching with Kevin Byrnes as a backup. Byrnes was out all last year with a broken arm.

Senior Ken Hill gets the nod at second with junior Lance Elliott a possible alternate, Elliott has looked good in practice, said McQuade, and can also DH or play the outfield.

Junior Nick Miller, a maturing third-year starter is a fixture at shortstop, and Al Kirchner, a PG student, is slotted for third base. "He has a nice arm, runs well and puts the bat on the ball," said McQuade of Kirchner, whom he described as "a welcome addition." Monfried and Marcinkus are possible backups to Kirchner who can also play anywhere in the infield and outfield.

Three seniors in the persons of Rick Brenner, Danny Blank and Bill Kearns will give McQuade an experienced outfield. Blank is co-captain of the team (along with Jingoli) and a fine defensive player; Brenner was one of the team's leading hitters last spring.

A fourth outfield candidate is Salasko who wants to switch from behind the plate.

Season Opens Next Week For PHS Track Teams

The Princeton High boys and girls track teams will open their seasons next Thursday, April 3, at Steinert High.

Both coaches, Marc Anderson for the boys and Tom McMorro, have to contend without the use of a home track until mid-season because the PHS track is in the process of being resurfaced. The boys' squad is practicing at the Hun School and will not open at home until April 22 against Nottingham; the girls are set to entertain Lawrence on the 15th in their home opener.

Senior veteran Nathaniel McVey-Finney, who has said he prefers to run in the warmer weather, will head a list of seasoned distance runners, an area where the Little Tigers will be particularly strong. Behind McVey-Finney, who is co-captain of the team together with Sandy Huffaker, are the Nyhan brothers Sean and John, and Andrew Fernandez, all juniors, and a pair of sophomores Dariush Moghanaki and John Clark.

Other runners who will be busy this spring include sprinters Nirva Jean-Louis, Mike Riddick and Pat McKellar, and Alan Caulk, Moishe Toussaint and Brian Trelstad in the middle distances. The hurdle events where PHS has been weak in previous years are seen by Anderson as one of the keys to a successful season this year.

Tim Hannon, one of the area's premier high jumpers, will be joined this year by newcomer Peter Paris to make the high jump one of the Little Tigers' strongest field events.

Riddick, James Perle and Jon Levine are slotted for the shut put and Mark Pirone, Jesse Klingebiel and Perle will compete in the discus.

Huffaker will be joined in the javelin event by Chris Conner, while Anderson is counting on Chris Gross to score points in the pole vault.

Girls Favored for Title. The girls track team, winner of the Valley Division in winter track with a 9-1 record, has everybody back and will be a favorite to capture another title, but McMorro cautions that it doesn't necessarily follow that a good winter team will automatically post a good spring record.

Like the boys, the PHS girls are strong in the distance events. At the top of the list is senior Eva Klohnen, the Mercer County indoor champion. Depth will come from seniors Sara Doig and Heather Grey, juniors Jeanine Barnshaw and Adele Riddle, sophomore Sandra Tignor and a future standout who may end up re-writing all the distance marks, freshman Karin Swartz.

Senior veteran Teresa DiPerna is the team's top sprinter, backed up by Meg Parsons, a junior. Other runners include Rachel Spear, Gail Hughes, Krista Johnson and newcomer Tracy Hemingway,

who has decided to switch in her senior year from softball.

Sarah Billington will again lead the Little Tigers in the high jump, supported by Amie Quigley.

Others competing in field events include Liz Medlinsky, Allison Constant, and Klohnen and DiPerna in the javelin.

Runners: Register Now For Hilltop Road Race

The fourth annual Hilltop Road Race through northern Princeton will be held on April 20.

The race, which will contribute to the development of Hilltop Park, will start at 1 on Terhune Road, then circle back to the Shopping Center by way of Van Dyke, Terhune, Grover, Clearview and North Harrison Street.

Early registration through April 16 is \$6. Race day registration is \$7. Application forms are available at Fitness Force, Footworks, Hulits, Thomas' Sweets, New Jersey National Bank, YM-YWCA and other locations. Forms may also be obtained by sending an SSA envelope to Hilltop Road Race, PCV Office, Holly House, Bunn Drive, Princeton.

Spring Classes to Begin In Community Tennis

The Princeton Community Tennis Program will again offer spring adult classes at the beginner through advanced levels, starting April 12. Special programs offered during the day and evening include singles and doubles strategy, videotaped stroke analysis, and singles and doubles leagues.

Juniors can take advantage of classes offered after school and on Saturday; children are divided into different age brackets, according to ability, and can participate in a new

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junior league on Thursday afternoons.

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Join the HV Adult School To See 76'ers vs. Celtics

The Hopewell Valley Adult School is sponsoring a trip to Philadelphia for a game between the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76'ers.

Price includes bus fare and admission to the game. Departure time from the Central High School in Pennington will be 11 a.m. on April 6 for the afternoon game. Call the Adult School, 737-1875, for reservations.



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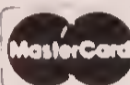
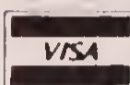
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YES

Continued from Page 1B

cadre of volunteer office workers. Volunteer workers are almost an endangered species nowadays, but these women represented the who's who of Princeton town and gown of 25 years ago: Mesdames Seymour Bogdonoff, Anasa Bishop, Marver Bernstein, Warren P. Elmer Sr., Herbert Hobler, Douglas Langston, Sidney Metzger, John Marck, Gilbert Nicol, Benjamin Shimberg, A.H. Sommer, R.F. Schwenker, L.V. Silvester Jr., Theodore Slosson Jr. and Charles H. Teall.

Scholarships. The budget was so low — around \$600 in the early days — and the response from the community so generous that the difference was put into a scholarship fund. These monies were used to provide bus fare for a girl taking secretarial courses at night, or for a boy who wanted to attend auto mechanics school in Philadelphia.

Throughout its 25-year history YES has sponsored special programs designed to enhance the employable skills of high school students. These have included workshops on lawn and garden maintenance by a local horticulturist and a course in helping at dinner parties. Although YES is a job clearing-house, the emphasis has been on helping young people develop a sense of responsibility and reliability rather than on simply making money.

Many YES registrants made good money, and in the process earned letters of recommendation for college or for full-time jobs and vocational study after high school. A key element to the success of the Princeton program was the follow-up on each student with the employer, a follow-up which Sybil Parnes initiated and which continues today.

Dorothy Schoch says her role in getting YES started was in acting as a nucleus around whom people with ideas and skills gathered. Mrs. Parnes is one example, but so is Beatrice H. Miers, who was with the Chamber of Commerce at the time and volunteered her organizational skills to develop the YES files. Mrs. Hobler contributed a knowledge of book-keeping and Jean Perkins had "charm and contacts," Mrs. Schoch remembers.

Raymond Male and William Clark of the state Division of Labor and Industry answered technical questions and helped get certain permits having to do with young people operating power machines. "There was always someone who would know what was needed next," Mrs. Schoch says.

Moreover, she adds, "it was a good idea that couldn't fail."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Easter at Scanticon Is Egg Hunt and Feasts

Both Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny are planning to hop over to Scanticon-Princeton on Easter Sunday this year. They'll be there to hide lots of Easter eggs for the traditional children's Easter Egg Hunt, which begins at 10:30 on the Tivoli Terrace lawn.

The lucky youngster who finds the Silver Egg will receive a bicycle and also brunch for his or her parents, offered as the grand prize.

First prize, for the child who finds the most eggs, will be a stuffed Easter rabbit.

And for all, compliments of Scanticon-Princeton: Polaroid pictures of the children with the Easter Bunny.

The hotel's champagne brunch buffet will be served in



NEW JOB FOR ADAM: Adam Bloomberg, a student in the vocation education program at Eden Institute, has begun part-time work at the WaWa on University Place. Eden serves children and adults with autism, and the job was arranged by his teacher and the store manager. Two mornings a week, five hours in all, the 18-year old Lawrenceville resident earns \$4.20 an hour stocking shelves and helping out in the bakery. Adam also won both a gold and a silver medal at the Winter Special Olympics in January.

Tivoli Gardens from 11 to 2 (priced \$16.95 adults, \$9.95 children), followed by a holiday a la carte dinner menu from 3:30 to 10.

The hotel will also offer an Easter dinner buffet in the Copenhagen Restaurant for \$24.95.

The hotel has also created a drink for the children, in raspberry red, orange-orange, banana yellow, or watermelon pink topped with whipped cream.

Reservations are advised. Phone 452-7800.

Hundred-Acre Egg Hunt Planned For Howell Farm

Howell Farm's first annual egg hunt will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday with a program for toddlers, who can visit the henhouse with their parents and collect fresh-laid eggs. A 100-acre egg hunt will begin at 11, featuring a birthday hayride party as first prize for the finder of a golden goose egg. Eggs for the hunt will be donated by the Stonybrook-Millstone Watershed's organic farm in Hopewell.

Audubon Society members will be present from 11 to 4 displaying nests and eggs from dozens of types of birds found in the Delaware Valley region. At 3, there will be a bird walk for adults who will learn how to spot nests and to observe nesting and hatching activities.

From 11 to 4, visitors of all ages are invited to color eggs using dyes they will make from onion skins, berries and roots. Hayrides will be offered from noon until 3. Admission and activities are free.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road one mile east of Belle Mountain Ski Area in Hopewell. For further information, call the farm at 397-0449 or the Mercer County Park Commission at 989-6533.

Beard Growing Contest Raises \$4,000 for Shelter

The sixth annual beard-growing contest of the Alchemist & Barrister restaurant has raised nearly \$4,000 for Womenspace, an emergency shelter for women who are victims of domestic violence. Womenspace is a United Way agency. Half of the contribution is donated each year by the restaurant.

This was the most successful contest yet held by John and Tom Schmierer, co-owners of the Witherspoon Street restaurant. Last year's effort raised

are Eden Institute, Princeton Nursery School and the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health.

Paul Butterfield, 29, of Lawrenceville, took the honor this year of having the longest charitable growth. He measured in at one and a half inches of whiskers grown since February 1. Mr. Butterfield received a gift certificate to the restaurant, and dart board and a jacket.

Festival for Health To Emphasize Healing

The Holistic Health Association will hold its annual Festival for Health on Saturday, April 5, in the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

The festival features workshops, group activities, display booths, and a gourmet vegetarian lunch. The theme of the day is "Healing — Personal, Public and Planetary."

The participants will be given a choice of one of six workshops in the morning session: Breathing for Health, Self-hypnosis, Therapeutic Touch, Humor as Healer, The Earth as Our Healer, and Beyond War. The afternoon selection can be made from: Massage for Daily Life, Psychic Healing, Transforming Your Job, Dream Mandalas, A Ceremony of Healing and Delight, and Forming the Global Link.

The committee suggests that participants wear comfortable clothes that allow for having fun. The emphasis in the day's activities will be on joy and appreciation of life's wide possibilities.

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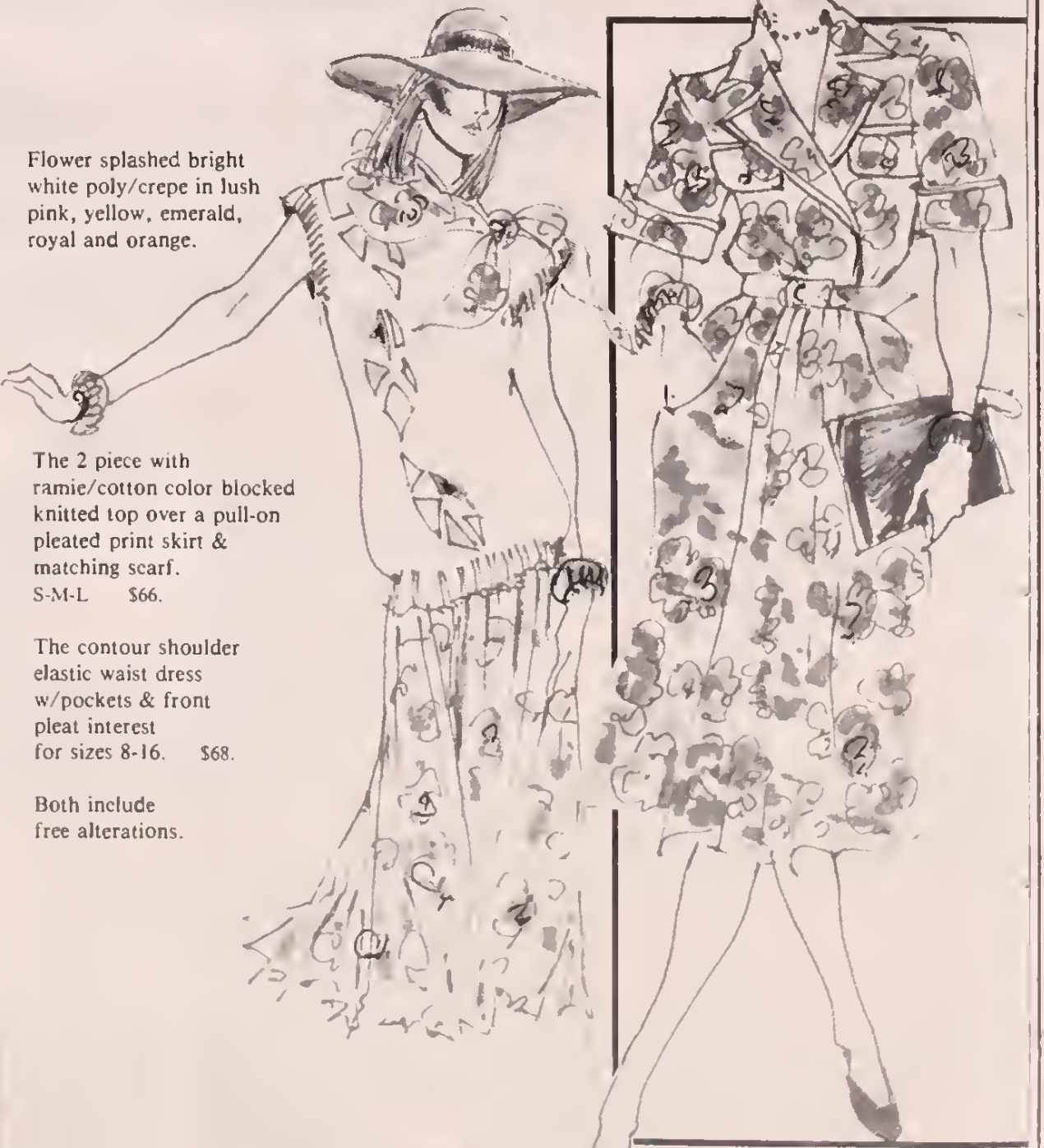
ANDREA GAYLE promises a flower garden for Spring!

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